

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR APPEAL FROM SIMMONS

Ray H. Simmons, Mechanicsburg R. D., youth who was convicted by an Adams county jury of the murder of Herbert L. Humpert, Gardner R. D. farmer, Monday will find out whether the sentence of death hanging over him since May 1947 will be carried out or whether he will have another chance to save off the electric chair.

Simmons' appeal from the decision of the local jury will be heard before the Pennsylvania Supreme court Monday morning at Philadelphia, with the court scheduled to begin its session at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Supreme court include Chief Justice George W. Maxey and Justice James B. Drew, William B. Linn, Horace Stern, Marion D. Patterson, Allen M. Stearns and Charles Alvin Jones.

They will hear argument Monday morning by Simmons' attorneys, Swope, Brown and Swope of Gettysburg and Thomas D. Caldwell of Harrisburg, that the decision of the Adams county jury was wrong. They will consider a list of many reasons advanced by Simmons' attorneys that a retrial should be held. They will also hear the argument of District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter concerning the case.

If the court decides that a new trial should be held then he will have another opportunity to state his case. If the appeal is not granted, the original verdict of death in the electric chair handed down May 7, 1947, by the Adams county court still stands.

Simmons and Robert Staley, Mechanicsburg, both stood trial for slaying Herbert Humpert earlier in 1947. Staley was sentenced to life imprisonment.

TO HOLD DINNER AT "Y" NOV. 16

The World Fellowship dinner of the Gettysburg Young Women's Christian association will be held Tuesday evening, November 16, at the "Y" building at 5:30 o'clock under the auspices of the World Fellowship committee with the Business and Professional Women and the Annie Danner club assisting.

The Business and Professional Women's club has arranged the program for which Mrs. Floyd A. Carroll will serve as toastmistress. The Rev. Mr. Carroll, local Methodist pastor, will tell of his experiences on his trip to Italy late last summer. Miss Margaret Howard will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. A. Thraut will present some songs.

The dinner hour has been moved forward to 5:30 p. m. to permit the group to attend the program, "Rededication to America," planned for town and county women at 8 o'clock that evening in the dining room at the Elks' home as part of the Freedom Train celebration.

Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations must be made by Saturday, November 13.

Infantry Company Is Not Yet Filled

Company E, 2nd Battalion, 315 Infantry, a local unit of the U. S. Army Reserve, held its best attended meeting since its organization Friday evening.

Capt. Donald Sheely, commanding officer, complimented those present and urged additional members of the reserve, or former members of the army who may wish to join the reserve, to attend the next meeting, November 19. There are still a number of openings in the organization, he pointed out, and members will be accepted until full strength is reached.

The session was held in the company's room on the second floor of the First National bank building. A discussion on map reading was conducted by Captain Sheely and a discussion on the use of the compass was led by Lt. Sebastian Hafer.

POULTRY FARM SOLD

Ralph and Hazel Musselman, Fairfield R. D., have sold their poultry farm in Hamiltonban township along the Fairfield-Greentown road to Arthur H. and Mabel A. Kindt, Jersey City, N. J. Possession will be given November 29. C. A. Heiges made the sale.

PAST GRANDS TO MEET

The November meeting of the Past Grands' Association of the Odd Fellows of Adams county will be held in Littlestown on Monday evening after the regular meeting of Sylvania lodge there.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 70
Last night's low 59
Today at 10:30 a. m. 71

Chest Drive Is "Over The Top"

"The Community Chest drive is over the top."

This announcement was made this morning by John S. Rice, chairman of the drive. He said donations to the first Chest drive in Gettysburg totaled \$19,383.74. The goal was \$19,000.

"I am pleased with the success of the first Community Chest drive ever conducted in Gettysburg," Chairman Rice said.

"It was something new for our community and our residents were not too familiar with the objectives. I feel confident that subsequent Chest drives will be well supported."

"I want to thank the 165 solicitors who gave so generously of their time to canvass the community for the drive. They did a splendid job and the success of the campaign can be attributed to their efforts."

"I also want to thank the many donors who were so generous in their support. It was interesting to note how many gave to the drive. It is an indication that Gettysburg residents support all worthwhile projects."

MRS. LEFEVER IS VICE REGENT OF DAR CHAPTER

Mrs. G. W. Lefever, York street, was elected first vice regent of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the group's November meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Mrs. Lefever fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, who recently moved to California.

The regent, Miss Alice L. Black of Flora Dale, presided at the meeting at which the memorial service from the D.A.R. ritual was led by Mrs. Bilheimer as a tribute to Miss Mary McConaughy who was a member of the local chapter for 42 years and for Mrs. J. C. Knox, a member for 32 years. Both died within the last month.

Reports on the recent state D.A.R. conference at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg were presented by Miss Elsie Eisenhart, Mrs. Roy E. Zinn and Miss Black.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Bilheimer were Mrs. C. H. Hett, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Miss Sue Ella Harper and Miss Lee Harper.

Panorama Inn To Get Suspension

Suspension of the liquor license of the Panorama inn, Gettysburg R. 2, for 45 days, effective November 30, was announced by the state Liquor Control Board Friday.

The Board charged that L. E. Rothaupt, operator of the inn, "permitted minors to frequent; made sales to minor; violated the barmaid act; was visibly intoxicated while on duty; and sold beer in excess of 72 ounces for off-premise consumption."

STOCK MARKET HAS BAD WEEK

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—The stock market today rounded out its worst week since April.

Since the election results poured in, the market value of all shares listed on the exchange has dropped by nearly \$5,000,000,000.

Stocks were thrown on the market in wholesale fashion and turnover climbed into the millions. Selling was general.

The first market reaction appeared on Wednesday. Huge blocks of stock hit the ticker tape and prices cracked in the largest break in two years.

On Thursday a comeback was tried with fair success. The Wednesday selling was termed "psychological" or "emotional" and prices rose a fraction to around 2 points. Toward the close, though, an increase in selling pressure was noted.

On Friday another blast hit the exchange. Prices plunged to an extreme of 14 points with most off 2 to 8. The general level of the market was the lowest since April.

At the final bell Friday prices were headed downward.

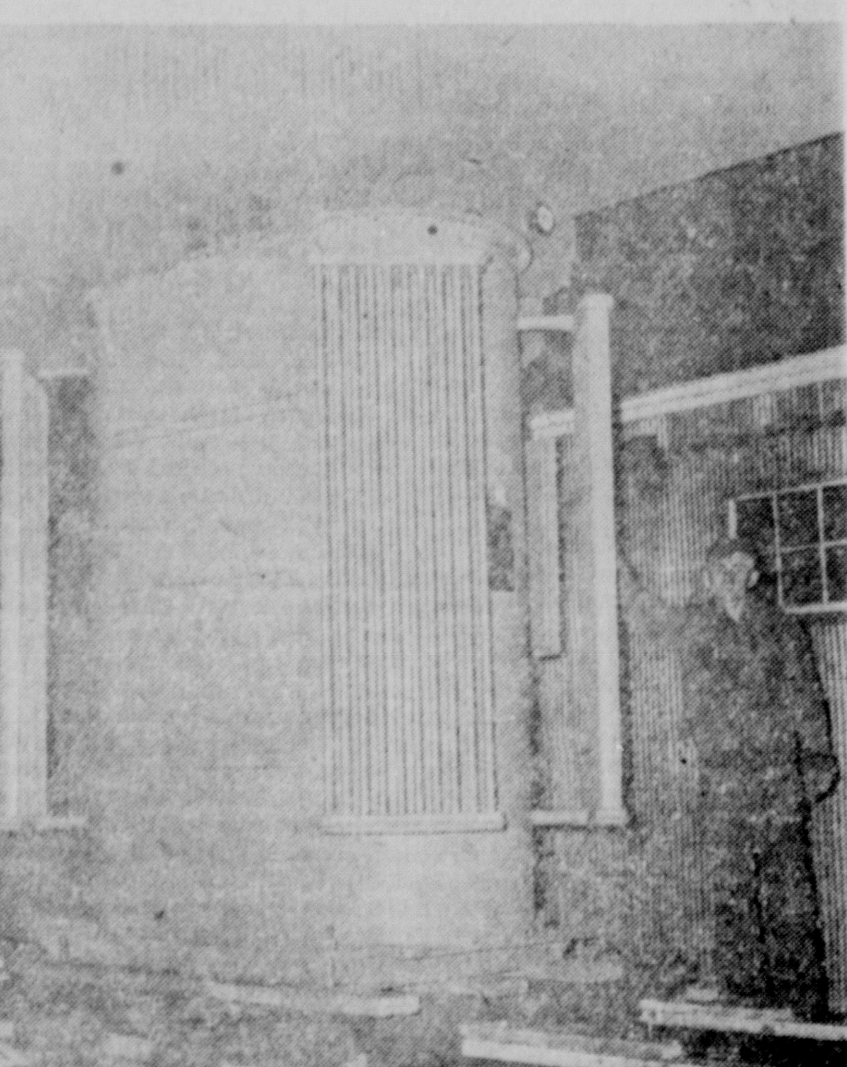
Over 9,000 Vote Districts Not In

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Still incomplete, the vote for President today stood:

Truman, 23,079,600; Dewey, 21,094,756; Wallace, 1,094,877; Thurmond, 925,226. Total 46,193,919.

This includes the count from 126,576 of the nation's 135,864 precincts.

Inductive Equipment Ships 'Big Tran', Huge Transformer



The eight-ton giant transformer shown above is scheduled to arrive in Bayway, N. J., today where it will supply power for a large refinery.

Officials at the Inductive Equipment corporation said the "step-down" transformer, which is shown as it was loaded on a flatcar on the Reading spur at North Washington street for shipment to New Jersey, is the latest and largest product of Inductive Equipment.

Not only does the unit have in it almost three tons of steel and enough copper wire to make one million copper pennies, but the transformer was probably the most "stepped on" piece of electrical equipment in history.

During the South Mountain fair the outside case was used as a doorway to the pavilion in which the Inductive Equipment display was exhibited. Thousands walked through the 10½-foot high, five-foot wide case to enter the building. And the questions they asked concerning the nature of the steel case varied from "is this a new-fangled silo" to "what a queer looking steam engine."

Walter Klotz, Jr., engineering manager of Inductive Equipment explained how the step-down transformer will work. Electricity is sent out through "high-tension" wires to towns and cities. To do this more efficiently the generating stations "step up" the voltage, he explained. Then when the electricity arrives at the place of delivery it must be brought down to the voltage desired—such as domestic voltage which is normally 110 volts.

"Big Tran," the one shown above, will receive 6,900 volts and send out 480 volts for the refinery. It is rated at 1,000 KVA, which means that it can deliver as much as 2,000 horse power for a period of time.

George Fissel, Iron Springs, a mechanic in the heavy assembly section of Inductive Equipment, is shown giving the transformer a final check after it was placed on the flat car.

Between the acts, there was music by Miss Shirley Hawk and Richard Geisler.

Committees in charge of this production.

Art Week Promoter Here Has Wide Experience As Illustrator And Designer

National Art Week, being celebrated this week, has been promoted locally by a Hunterstown man who is one of the outstanding artists in the country.

The Hunterstown resident, Frederic J. Kurtz, is committee chairman for a district including Gettysburg, Littlestown, Waynesboro, Carlisle, Camp Hill and Lewisburg and he could put on a good display throughout the section with his own paintings alone—if they could be secured from their owners for display here. He was appointed chairman for the district by the American Artist Professional League, a 20-year-old organization which has promoted National Art Week as a means of giving recognition to the contributions of American art to society.

One of several artists who have made Adams county their home, Kurtz laid the foundation for his career at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, studying there from 1897 to 1899.

Worked Around World

Since that time, he has served as an illustrator and correspondent for The British Times in Hankow, China, and in Bombay, India, and for the Associated Press in Constantinople, Turkey. Today, he resides

on a one-acre farm near Hunters-town. Living alone, Kurtz shares his small house with one companion, a dog, known as "Bugs."

Asked why he moved to Adams county, Kurtz said: "I believe that it is the desire of nine-tenths of all painters to live in the country where they can be close to nature. However, many or most of them sacrifice country for city life because of financial circumstances."

Kurtz said his own personal income was derived from the sales of paintings to private customers and to two New York art agencies. In the commercial world, he invents designs for stained glass, wall paper and textiles.

Studied In London

During 1907, Frederic Kurtz studied at the Munich Academy, Germany. In that year and in the one following, he continued his training at the Slade School of Art in London, England. Born in New York City, Kurtz returned to his home city as an instructor in the New York School of Art from 1909 until 1911.

In his improvised studio near Hunterstown, housed in a tiny hut but a few feet from the back door of his home, the artist has stacked nut-

LIBRARY BOARD PLANS MEETING AND CAMPAIGN

Directors of the Adams County Free Library Friday evening completed plans for the annual meeting of the membership of the association to be held Tuesday, November 23, and set National Book Week which opens November 14 as the time for the annual membership campaign through the county.

Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant county superintendent of schools who will serve as chairman of the library membership drive for 1949, met with the board.

No solicitation for memberships will be conducted in Gettysburg—where the library shares in the Community Chest—but other communities and the rural sections will be canvassed, first by a letter and then by personal solicitation.

To Elect Three To Board

One dollar annual membership, \$5 group and business memberships and \$25 life memberships will be sought. This year 1,312 county groups and individuals enrolled as members of the library association.

The annual meeting of members on November 23 will be combined with a reception for Miss Anna F. Farran, new librarian. Annual reports also will be presented that evening and three members of the board of directors will be elected. Members whose terms expire this year are Mrs. E. S. Lewars, now the board president; C. A. Cluck, McKnightstown, and G. E. R. Smith of Orlaneta.

Mrs. Lewars Friday evening announced the appointment of Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke, Jacob C. Britcher and Miss Nina Storrick to the nominating committee. The board will elect its own officers at its December meeting.

Appeal For New Books

Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, chairman of a special committee in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting, announced she has added Miss Mildred Hartzell to her committee.

The financial report, submitted to the board, showed the budget for new books this year already has been exhausted with the purchase of more than 900 volumes in 1948. Purchases will have to be discontinued until 1949 but an appeal was made for more donations of "usable books with an appeal." Already more than 1,000 books have been donated this year.

Franklin township school district (Please Turn to Page 7)

Three Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house today to Glenn LeRoy Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harner, Gettysburg R. 1, and Jeanne Harriet Spahr, daughter of Mrs. Raymond W. Spahr, 168 York street, and to Curvin Oscar Mickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mickley, Orlaneta R. D., and Janet Mae Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharrah, Cashtown.

A wedding license was issued Friday afternoon at the court house to James Edward Boone, 256 South Washington street and Rose Evelyn Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Howard, 215 West High street.

NEGRO SHOTS, KILLS 7, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Chester, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—Seven persons were shot to death and four others wounded today by a man who then shot himself to death when trapped by police in a nearby house.

Police Chief Andrew J. Desmond, Jr. reported.

Desmond said witnesses told him the man, a Negro, leaped from an automobile in the downtown Bethel Court section, and fatally wounded Ellery Pursley, a city detective on his way to work.

As bystanders rushed to the aid of the detective, Desmond said the man opened fire, killing six other persons and wounding four more.

The Negro, yet unidentified, then fled to the second floor of a nearby house where police converged on him opening fire with submachine guns, shotguns and tear gas shells.

Samuel Hill, about 45, of Chester, fell with a bullet through his heart. He died ten minutes later in Chester hospital.

An unidentified man was fatally wounded through the head. Other victims were not identified immediately.

Reports Vary

Description of the frantic street scene during the shooting varied considerably with some reporting the man fired from the house while others said he jumped from a car and began shooting.

Police reserves were rushed into the area and terrorized residents of the neighborhood scrambled to safety as officers poured shots into the building.

State police reserves were called but before they arrived the man was found dead in the second-floor room where he had barricaded himself.

Some victims of the shooting walked several blocks to the hospital unaided.

One unidentified woman, bleeding from one eye, reported there. She was semi-hysterical, and unable to tell immediately what had happened to her.

Chester is a city of 60,000 in southeastern Pennsylvania 15 miles from Philadelphia. The shootings occurred in a district largely populated by Negroes.

Public bingo Tuesday, November 9th, 8:30 p. m. Benefit National Council of Catholic Women. St. Francis school basement. Nice prizes and door prize.

Dr. Arms To Review "The Winslow Boy"

Dr. Richard A. Arms of the Gettysburg college faculty will review "The Winslow Boy," play by Terrence Rattigan, for the members of the Women's Service Guild at their November meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church school building.

Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Samuel Groening and there will be special music. Refreshments will be served by these hostesses: Mrs. Daniel A. Paddock, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, Mrs. James Hafer, Mrs. John K. Lott, Miss Mabel Ruthrauff, Mrs. William Stansbury, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny and Mrs. John D. Keith.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Circle No. 3, headed by Mrs. Ditchburn.

MINOR CHANGES WITH OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTE

Special clerks of the Adams county election board completed the official count of Tuesday's balloting in four hours Friday afternoon. Working at the court house, they tallied all of the votes between 12 noon and 4 p. m.

Little change was noted from the unofficial count made late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, with the exception that the Truman vote was slightly less than the unofficial report.

The official tallies, as certified to the state department this morning were: for president, Dewey, 7,988; Truman, 5,409; Claude A. Watson (Prohibitionist), 22; Edward Teichert (Industrial Government), 2; Farrell Dobbs, (Militant Workers), 2; Henry A. Wallace (Progressive), 49; Norman Thomas (Socialist), 30; Douglas MacArthur (written in), 1; P. L. Wright (written in), 1; Dixie-crut (written in), 5.

In the State Treasurer contest Barber was given 7,726 votes; Lane, 5,572; Prohibitionist Albert Crispell, 25; Industrial Government's Thomas Grady, 7; Socialist Walter R. Hollinger, 19.

Auditor General, Heyburn, 7,678; Black, 5,607; Prohibitionist, Charles Palmer, 31; the Industrial Government candidate, 4; the socialist candidate, 21.

Assemblyman, Worley, 7,904; Cratin, 5,505; Congressman, Gross, 7,503; Lind, 5,932; State Senate, Attorney Donald P. McPherson, Jr., 8,126; Nolan, 5,261.

Blame Driver For Car Collision Here

An automobile driven by Wayne R. McDannell, 17, of Biglerville R. 2, pulled from the curb on York street Friday afternoon and struck a car operated by Leroy Bupp, 19, of Gardner's R. 2, according to a borough police report.

Damage to Bupp's car was estimated at \$35 and to McDannell's car at \$20. No one was injured. Police filed a charge of pulling into a line of traffic without giving the proper signal against McDannell. A ten-day notice was sent by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Mrs. Sload To Be Auxiliary's Guest

Mrs. Kenneth Sload, Duncannon, district director of Legion Auxiliaries in this part of the state, will be a guest at the regular business meeting of the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the American Legion Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion home. There will be a special program and entertainment.

John W. Denisar, Jr., Aspers R. 1, has filed an action in divorce against his wife Wopgan A. Denisar, Washington, N. J., in the Adams county prothonotary's office. Desertion is charged. Denisar is represented by the law firm of Keith, Bigham and Markley.

WOMEN APPROVE PROGRAM FOR AMERICANISM MEETING TO BE HELD IN ELKS HOME NOV. 16

Mrs. Dorothy B. Crawford, assistant to the associate superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, will speak, Miss Anna Marie Budde, assistant professor of music at Hood college, Frederick, will sing and the York String Ensemble will furnish the music at the Women's meeting on Americanism in the Elks home, Tuesday evening, November 16.

This announcement was made by Mrs. John S. Rice, chairman of the Program committee of the Women's division of the Gettysburg and Adams County Freedom Train committee, at a meeting in the parlors of the Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Rice submitted the program for the Women's meeting, a highlight of the Week's Rededication to Americanism prior to the two-day exposition of the Freedom Train here November 19 and 20. The general committee approved the Program's committee report.

Open To Public

The meeting, to be held in the main dining room of the Elks' home, while generally referred to as the Women's meeting, is not restricted to women of the county. It is open to the public. Women may bring their husbands if they wish and other gentlemen, interested in Americanism may attend.

The York String Ensemble will play from 8 to 8:15 p. m., under the direction of Allen Bond. Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the assembly will repeat the Pledge of Allegiance, led by a member of the local DAR chapter. A harp solo will follow.

Mrs. Crawford will then deliver her address.

Mrs. Rice said she comes "highly recommended as an excellent speaker." At one time she was vice-principal of the Philadelphia high school for girls and taught French and Spanish in the senior high schools. She spent three years in Brazil where her husband was cultural relations attache at the Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

Following her talk Miss Budde will sing:

"My Days Have Been So Wonderful Free," by Francis Hopkinson (This is the first musical composition written in America by an American). It is dated 1759. "Land of Hope and Glory," by Edward Elgar, and "America, The Beautiful."

Freedom Pledge

An Americanism film, recommended by The American Heritage Foundation, will be shown. It is "Our Constitution," in which George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and others are depicted in their roles framing the Constitution.

The string quartet will play a popular selection and the assembly will repeat the Freedom Pledge. The meeting will close with the singing of "America."

Mrs. Rice said that the program is scheduled for 65 minutes.

Mrs. Codori distributed printed schedules of the hours her committee members will serve at the scrolls at the Freedom Train site November 19 and 20, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

Those present at Friday evening's meeting in addition to Mrs. Codori and Mrs. Rice were: Mrs. Samuel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William G. Weaver, Mrs. Charles Weikert, Mrs. Lloyd Crouse, Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, Miss Mary Elder, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, co-chairman, Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Mrs. Howard Armor, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Mrs. Mark R. Eckert, Mrs. Donald M. Swope, Mrs. Charles Lauver and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream.

Polio Victim Is Cheerful; Report Gains

Slight improvement was reported today by attending specialists in the condition of Robert "Bobbie" Kenworthy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenworthy, East Broadway, who was stricken with polio this week. He is a patient in Sydenham hospital, Baltimore.

Doctor Schwenter, chief pediatrician of the Harriet Lane Child's Division of Johns Hopkins hospital, reported to Mrs. Kenworthy by telephone this morning that "Bobbie's" temperature has dropped a little and that he spent a "good night."

He is also reported to be more cheerful today.

The affliction has not spread any further, Doctor Schwenter said, but he was unable to say to what extent the "improvement" has developed.

The youth has lost the use of his right leg and his left leg is partially paralyzed.

The Kenworthys are quarantined at their home here for 14 days.

PRICES CHANGE ON MART; EGGS DROP, APPLES UP

The price of eggs dropped several cents a dozen on the Farmers' market today. Large whites sold for 78 cents a dozen compared with 82 cents a dozen a week ago. Mediums were down to 68 cents a dozen. One farmer had a few extra large whites for which he asked 85 cents a dozen.

Apples went up on the market. Stayman and Stark Delicious, scarce apples this fall, according to farmers on the market, were \$3.50 to \$4 a bushel. Grimes Golden and Rome Beauty sold for \$3 a bushel and York Imperials were \$2.50 per bushel. Winter Bananas brought up to \$4 a bushel.

Farmers who have been selling butter for weeks for 80 cents a pound, dropped to 75 cents a pound. Dressed poultry remained unchanged. Chickens were 65 to 70 cents a pound, 65 cents for roasters and 70 cents for fryers and capons.

Pork More Plentiful

Potatoes brought \$2 a bushel and sweet potatoes 20 cents a quart box. Peppers were variously priced, many selling three for five cents, with quantity limited. Turnips were ten cents a box, cabbage five cents a pound, and watercress 15 cents a box, or two boxes for 25 cents. Endive was five and ten cents a stalk. Onions sold for 15 cents a box.

Pork was more plentiful. Prices were: ham roast, 70 cents a pound; loin, 90 cents a pound; scrapple, 25 cents a pound; sausage, 65 cents a pound; neck roast, 55 cents a pound; shoulder roast, 65 cents a pound; backbone, 50 cents a pound; ribs, 45 cents a pound; pudding, 50 cents a pound; lard, 32 cents a pound; liver, 50 cents a pound; side meat, 55 cents a pound.

Sweet apple cider was 60 cents a gallon. Apple butter brought 60 cents for a 28-ounce jar. Cooked red beets sold for 15 cents a pint and cooked pumpkin 20 cents a pint. Potato salad was 20 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint and sweet cream, 35 cents a pint. Cookies were 25 cents a dozen and pies 40 cents each.

King Of England To Drop Custom

London, Nov. 6 (AP)—King George VI has decided to dispense with the presence of a cabinet minister at the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby.

The king dismissed the custom of having a cabinet member in attendance as an "archaic" survival with legal requirement.

The announcement said Home Secretary Chuter Ede will not be summoned to the palace personally but will be advised as soon as the birth occurs. The royal heirs arrival is expected in about 10 days.

Hospital Report

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Kermit Paxton, Gardner's R. 2; Mrs. Mary Duncan, 143 North Stratton street, and Miss Bertha Fletcher, Bedford. Those discharged were Mary Ruth Weigle, Hoffman orphanage; Mrs. John Spangler and infant daughter, Judith Ellen, Littlestown R. 1; Rodney Peters, Aspers R. 1, and June Long, Littlestown.

Reports "Alleged" Soliciting Racket

Police Chief Robert C. Harpster today said he had received warning of an alleged "racket" being used to solicit advertising in the name of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs' association.

In a letter from S. Siegle, executive director of the PCPA, Harrisburg, a former solicitor for the PCPA is charged with clipping "ads" from last year's PCPA booklet and mailing them to former advertisers, requesting renewals, using the name "The Association for Pennsylvania Police Chiefs," which Siegle said had no connection with the PCPA.

Siegle said an investigation was being made by attorneys for the PCPA and the Federal postal authorities.

GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Robert S. Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Long Branch, N. J., will be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning service in the Gettysburg Presbyterian church.

KEY WEST TO GIVE PRESIDENT BIG WELCOME

Key West, Fla., Nov. 6 (AP)—Tomorrow will be "Harry S. Truman Day" in Key West, and citizens are set to give the President a roaring welcome.

Flags and banners and bunting are going up—and cocoanuts are coming down. Nobody wants a tricky breeze to bounce a coconut off an unsuspecting head, so all the palm trees around the "little white house" at Boca Chica Naval Air Station are being stripped.

The Chamber of Commerce and city fathers have been busy with arrangements for a hero's welcome. The music is ready and cheering throngs were assured.

It will be the President's fifth visit to Key West, but this time it's different—he is a President in his own right, not the Vice Presidential successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He will arrive by plane at the air station and motor through the city. On his way here from Washington, the Chief Executive and his family will stop in New Bern, N. C., for services in the First Baptist church there.

Mr. Truman's announcement that he would worship at the little New Bern church came as a surprise to almost everyone, including the young pastor who invited him.

The Rev. Thomas Waitt Fryer, 40-year-old minister and former football player, offered a casual invitation when he visited the President while en route to Europe two months ago.

"I told the President when I talked to him that we had no great cathedral and no splendor about our church," Fryer said. "I just told him we had a good, small church with fine people and that we'd like to have him come down and worship with us some time."

He said he knew nothing of the acceptance until Secret Service men contacted his wife.

Fryer said he hoped there would be no big fanfare. He said he had not planned his sermon. The church seats about 500.

The President and his party will fly to the Cherry Point marine base in three planes and drive to New Bern immediately after the services, the group plans to return to Cherry Point and enplane for Key West.

Murderer Will Be Executed Monday

Harrisburg, Nov. 6 (AP)—Pennsylvania's electric chair was readied today for the execution early Monday of Daniel Peter Taranow, 23, convicted Delaware county hitch-hike slayer.

Taranow was sentenced November 21, 1947, after he pleaded guilty to killing Francis L. Devon, of Kennett Square, in Devon's automobile near Media a month earlier. A last-ditch plea to the State Pardons Board for commutation last month was rejected.

At that time, William A. Gray, Philadelphia attorney for Taranow, said he thought the death penalty was too severe in the light of defense testimony about the accused man's background.

However, C. William Kraft, Delaware county district attorney, opposed clemency and told the board the crime was a "cool, calculated, planned robbery that resulted in murder."

File Applications For Radio Stations

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Applications for new standard broadcast stations were received by the communications commission from Gettysburg and Lebanon, Pa.

The commission announced yesterday the Times and News Publishing company, Gettysburg, had requested permission to operate on 1450 kilocycles, 250 watts for an unlimited time.

The other application was from the Steitz Newspapers, Inc., Lebanon, 1430 kilocycles, 500 watts, day-time only.

Hockey At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Tonight's Schedule
National League
Detroit at Montreal
New York at Toronto
American League
Indianapolis at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey
New Haven at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Springfield

AUSTIN IN HOSPITAL

Paris, Nov. 6 (AP)—U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin was taken to American hospital today. He is suffering from the effects of a lingering cold. Sources in the American delegation to the United Nations said he is expected to leave the hospital tomorrow or Monday.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP)—The Nassau county Federation of Republican Women some time ago engaged a lecturer to speak at a meeting Nov. 17 on the topic of "Our New Republican President." Yesterday, the club cancelled the engagement, and scheduled a talk by radio comedian Harry McNaughton on the subject of "It Pays To Be Ignorant."

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A shower was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Elker, North Stratton street, for Miss Dorothy Rosensteel whose wedding will take place Monday, November 15. The shower was attended by former classmates of Miss Rosensteel who graduated from Gettysburg high school with her in the class of 1942. The group included Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Kaumans, Jr., all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Donald Yost, Mont Alto; and Mrs. H. Odert, Jr., Washington, D. C. Presents were given and refreshments were served.

The Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Springs avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cecil K. Snyder, Tyrone, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seabrook, center square, left recently on a motor trip to El Paso, Texas, where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, York street, attended a meeting of the program committee of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Friday. Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, seminary campus, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the synod.

The Hob-Nob club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Barton Foth, center square. The club will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Jacobs, East Broadway.

Mrs. Forrest Craver, South Washington street, represented her class at Wilson college at a meeting of the school's alumnae council at the college today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, Washington, N. J., were guests Friday of Mr. Boyd's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Boyd, Baltimore street.

Miss Ruth Beamer, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Beamer, Buford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee are entertaining over the week-end at their home on Howard avenue their daughter, Miss Betty Frazee, Reading; Lt. Rebecca Harvey, Ft. Meade, Md.; Lt. Mildred Anderson, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Samuels, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Meyer and daughter, Nancy, Plainfield, N. J., are visiting Mr. Meyer's mother, Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCurdy Swope, West Broadway, are visiting friends in Philadelphia over the week-end and attended the Penn State-Penn football game this afternoon.

Mrs. Emory C. Williams entertained the members of the Friday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Anna Brown.

SUSPECT HOAX IN DEATH NOTE

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 6 (AP)—Was a University of Arkansas freshman really Texarkana's notorious "phantom" killer, or was his suicide note merely a Bizarre hoax?

Authorities hoped to learn the answer today as they continue an investigation of the poison death of H. B. (Doodle) Tension, 18, of Texarkana, Tex.

For two years police of two states have been unable to solve five slayings at the state-line city. All slayings were attributed to a "phantom." Tension was found dead in his room here last night. He left a signed note admitting three of the mysterious deaths. No motive was given. Sheriff Bruce Cridler said the note, found in a strongbox, read in part:

"Why did I take my own life? You may be asking that question. Well, when you committed two double murders you would do. Yes, I did kill Betty Jo Booker and Paul Martin in the city park that night, and kill Mr. Stark and tried to get Mrs. Stark. You wouldn't have guessed it, I did it when mother was either out or asleep, and no one saw me do it. For the guns, I disassembled them and discarded them in different places."

Mrs. Ella Lea McCoe, the student's landlady, found the body. A poem was on the dresser. It contained a riddle which it said, if solved, would give the combination to a strongbox. Officers broke the box open and found Tension's "confession" note.

CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles operated by David Lockner, 36, of Hanover R. 1, and Thomas F. Kuran, 36, of Littlestown, collided Thursday at an intersection five miles east of Littlestown, according to state police of the Gettysburg sub-station. No one was injured. Damage to each car was estimated at \$100.

Wedding

Double Wedding

The First Lutheran church in Ellicott City, Md., was the scene of a quiet double wedding, October 16, at 11:00 a.m.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Hubert Payne.

The contracting parties were Ethel Troxell Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell of Emmitsburg and Harold F. Fout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fout, Frederick; and Betty Virginia Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Frederick, and Charles R. Blumenauer, son of Mrs. Pauline Blumenauer of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumenauer are at home at 6 College avenue, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fout will reside at 207½ West Patrick street, Frederick.

DEATHS

Ray E. Anthony

Ray Edward Anthony, 44, Hanover R. 3, died Thursday evening at 9:50 o'clock from coronary occlusion. Mr. Anthony, who had been in ill health the past five years was stricken with a heart attack while a passenger in an automobile near his home at Green Springs. He was rushed to the office of Dr. David I. Thompson, Abbottstown, and from there to the Hanover hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Mr. Anthony was a son of the late Edward and Ida Grimm Anthony. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Jacoby Anthony; seven children, Ray L., Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Jacob Albright, Hanover R. 3, and Edward W., Geraldine, Miriam, Earl and Robert, all at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Ruby, Hanover R. 3. Mr. Anthony was formerly employed at the Hanover hospital. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and was affiliated with Hanover lodge, No. 277, L.O.M.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the William A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, officiating. Burial in St. John's Lutheran cemetery, Abbottstown. Friends may call at the Feiser funeral home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Kreitz

Mrs. Mary Estelle Kreitz, 69, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Shriner, Thurmont, this morning at 12:35 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of the late Theodore E. and Frances S. (Boyle) Cook. Her husband, Robert N. Kreitz, died some time ago.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Clifford Sanders, Fairfield; Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, both of Thurmont; Mrs. Shriner, at whose home she died; Mrs. Earl Herring, Fairfield; Mrs. Roy N. Warren and Mrs. Edgar Hahn, both of Hanover; four sons, Francis J., Emmitsburg; Charles T., Blue Ridge Summit; Otto F., and Bernard L., both of Hanover; 45 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Hahn, Thurmont, and Mrs. Nita Buttner, Charlestown, W. Va., and two brothers, William Cook, Chester, and Gloyd Cook, Baltimore.

Funeral services Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Allison funeral home, Emmitsburg, with further services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery, Emmitsburg, conducted by the Rev. Francis Stauble. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening. Rosary and other prayers will be said Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie J. Gordon

Mrs. Annie J. Gordon, aged 87, widow of George F. Gordon, died Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home on Salem Road, Waynesboro, R. 3. She had been suffering from a heart condition since March of 1946 and was confined to her home nearly the entire time.

She was born at Canebrake, Antrim township, the daughter of Martin L. and Nancy Rook Mckley. Her early life was lived at Fairfield and following her marriage, she moved to Waynesboro.

Her husband died in 1930. She was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Women's Guild.

Surviving are the following children: Norman B. Gordon, Zullinger; Miss Julia A. Gordon, of Greenscastle; Miss Grace Gordon, at home; Mrs. William Kriner, Harrisburg; Robert C. Gordon, Washington, D. C., and Wayne F. Gordon, at home; 13 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren. She was the last of her family of five children.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home in charge of the Rev. George Bricker. Interment in Green Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the home this evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York (St. Nicholas arena)—Pete Mead, 159, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Charley (Affie) Zivile, 156, Pittsburgh, 10.

Boston—Tony Collins, 124½, Port Dix, N. J., knocked out Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 129½, Toronto, 2.

RADIO

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—A mother and daughter commentary by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Anna Roosevelt Boettlinger, is to start on ABC as a morning series next week.

It will be 10:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This is a change from a previous scheduling of five afternoons a week. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak from Paris, while her daughter will be cut in from Hollywood.

Other developments: For Sunday—NBC 4:35 p.m. Living 1948, documentary to treat on the theme of "What Happened to the Pre-Election Polls." MBS 8:30 Return of Under Arrest, detective series formerly a summer replacement.

On Saturday night list: NBC—8 Hollywood Theater; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9:30 Judy Canova; 10 Dennis Day; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry. CBS—7:30 Vaughn Monroe show; 8 Sing It Again; 9 Winner Take All; 9:30 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 10:30 Military Ball.

ABC—7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 8:30 Amazing Malone; 9 Gang Busters; 9:30 What's My Name; 10 Whiz Quiz.

MBS—8:20 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Life Begins at 80; 9:30 Guy Lombardo music; 10 Chicago Theater "Magis Flute."

Sunday forums: MBS 11:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "Southern Europe"; CBS 12:30 p.m. People's Platform; NBC 1 America United "U.S. Foreign Policy"; NBC 1:30 Chicago Roundtable "Union Printers and Taft-Hartley Law."

Other: NBC—2:30 University Theater "Arrowsmith"; 5 Jane Pickens show; 6:30 Ozzie and Harriet; 7 Jack Benny; 8 Charlie McCarthy; 8:30 Fred Allen; 9 Merry Go Round starts 17th year; 10 Garry Moore; 11:30 Ft. Bliss, Texas, 100th anniversary, Secretary Royall.

CBS—1:30 Tell It Again; 3 N. Y. Philharmonic; 4:30 Skyway to Stars, Bernard Baruch guest; 6 Ray Milland in Family Time; 7:30 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Philip Marlowe adventure; 9 Jessica Tandy in "Accent on Youth"; 10 Lum and Abner.

ABC—1:30 a.m. Southernares; 12:30 p.m. Piano Playhouse; 3:15 Future of America; 5 Quiet Please drama; 6:30 Greatest Story; 7 Go for the House Quiz; 8 Stop the Music; 9:30 Pat O'Brien in "Criminal Code."

MBS—2 Air Force program; 3:30 Juvenile Jury; 4 House of Mystery; 5:30 Quick as a Flash; 6:30 Nick Carter; 8 Mediation Board; 9 Secret Mission; 10 Voices of Strings.

BARKLEY MAKES PREDICTIONS

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Business faced this two-edged forecast today by Alben W. Barkley: the 81st Congress will put some legal clamps on prices, but "honest business" need have no fears.

The vice president elect, who will head the new Senate, lifted the lid slightly on the administration's legislative plans shortly after attending President Truman's first cabinet meeting since their election triumph.

The Kentucky Senator made these other news conference predictions:

1. There will be speedy revision of the Taft-Hartley act to bring it more in line with the New Deal's Wagner Labor law.
2. Rent controls due to expire March 4, will be extended.
3. Sufficient appropriations will be provided to "carry on the work" of the European Recovery Program.
4. "Any need China has for further assistance" will get proper consideration.

Barkley wouldn't speculate on the possibility that the president will ask funds to help rebuild the armies of European nations outside the Russian orbit.

Nor would he guess whether Mr. Truman will ask again for an excess profits tax on business.

Wright Plane On Way Back To U.S.

London, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk, first powered airplane to fly, was off for home today aboard the liner Mauretania.

The plane with which the American airmen made the historic flight of Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., will be back in the United States in time for display on the 45th anniversary of the event. It will be preserved in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Orville Wright, sent the plane to England in 1928 because of a dispute with the Smithsonian over credit for designing the first flyable craft. When he died Jan. 30 he left instructions the plane should be returned to America.

Taking its place in London's Science Museum is an exact replica of the Kitty Hawk except for the dummy engine, made by students of the De Havilland Technical school. Museum officials said this already is attracting crowds.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Paxton, Gardners R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

The part of a hen's egg which is edible is 76 per cent water.

Upper Communities

Included in a group of women who attended a mission study class conducted by Mrs. Ruth Juran Smith at Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Friday were Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, Mrs. M. A. Sternat, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Mrs. C. E. Rouzer, Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Sr., Miss Jean Thomas, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. S. E. Kapp and Mrs. Warren K. Enck.

Leo Kleinfelter, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is spending the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Miss Martha Raffensperger, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Fohl and son, Roger, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a short visit with Mr. Fohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, and Mrs. Fohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck and son, Bryan, and daughter, Nancy, Philadelphia, recently visited Mr. Houck's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck, Biglerville.

Miss Bertha McCarthy, Carlisle, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garretson, Abers R. D.

Dr. M. T. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., Biglerville, attended the Penn State-Penn football game today in Philadelphia.

George Houck, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

SIX KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 6 (AP)—At least six persons were killed and some 65 others injured, about 15 critically, early today when a streetcar and a chartered bus collided on Toronto's western outskirts. One of the dead was a woman.

The Canada coach lines bus carried members of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders of Hamilton, who, with their wives, had attended a reunion party at a night spot near the West-end Sunnyside Amusement Centre.

Most of the streetcar passengers were workers coming off the night shift at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant in suburban New Toronto.

Rescuers used acetylene torches in a desperate effort to remove the screaming and moaning victims trapped in the bus, which had its nose tightly imbedded in the front of the streetcar.

Police said lack of identifying papers on the uniformed men and the evening-dressed women made immediate identification out of the question. They said they expected it might be "hours" before they learned the names of the victims.

Rescued Airman Weds German Girl

Bad Soden, Germany, Nov. 6 (AP)—The lone American survivor of an air crash was married today, with a German prisoner of war who rescued him serving as best man.

Sgt. Angelo A. LaSalle, 29, of Des Moines, Iowa, took as his bride, Ursula Reinhardt, 23, a German girl from Berlin.

LaSalle was aboard a B-17 bomber which crashed in the French Alps near Digne on January 30 while searching for a missing C-47. All aboard were killed except LaSalle, who lay unconscious in the snow.

Kupski, a prisoner of the French, was chopping wood in the area. He found LaSalle, wrapped him in a parachute and cared for him until help came.

Oregon Voted Financial Ruin

Salem, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—Red-faced Oregonians who found out—too late—they had voted themselves into a financial dungeon, looked to the courts and the state legislature today to bail them out.

The Oregonians gave thumping approval at the polls to a \$50 monthly old-age pension plan—to be paid regardless of the recipient's need.

At once bond companies withdrew bids on \$2,000,000 in state bonds. "The state is a poor risk. It's darned near insolvent," one investment expert explained.

Startled Oregonians then learned their pension plan might cost as much as \$9,000,000 monthly—three times what the state spends now on all its activities. Furthermore, no provision had been made to finance the pensions.

The state Public Welfare commission announced it would send out no further old-age assistance checks until the new law is clarified.

Even the Townsend club sponsors of the pension plan were contrite. "It wasn't what we intended. We don't want to bankrupt the state," their spokesman said, adding, "we will ask the next legislature to change the law."

RED DELEGATE TAUNTS DULLES ON GOP DEFEAT

By EDWARD CURTIS

Paris, Nov. 6 (AP)—A Russian bloc delegate taunted John Foster Dulles today on the Republican defeat in the United States election.

Dulles, a U. S. delegate to the U. N. assembly and foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, might have been Secretary of State had Dewey been elected.

The delegate, Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland, also took a crack at American bi-Partisan foreign policy in the light of President Truman's victory at the polls. He addressed the 58-nation political committee of the United Nations assembly.

Personal Attack

Replying to Dulles' attack yesterday on the role of Soviet bloc states in the Greek civil war, the Polish delegate declared "the likes and dislikes of Mr. Dulles are entirely a personal affair since last Tuesday—entirely a private affair."

The Polish delegate's attack was a personal one on Dulles. The American delegate yesterday had accused the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria of attempting to discredit the U. N. special committee on the Balkans (UNSCOB) and hide facts about Communist support for the Greek guerrillas; the debate on the Greek case was resumed today.

During his speech, Katz-Suchy frequently thumped the table with his fist as he directed sarcastic barbs at Dulles. At one point he declared with heavy irony that "Mr. Dulles' bi-Partisan attachment becomes much stronger after the election."

Duty In Self Control

Later Dulles made a statement to the committee saying this was not the first time he had been attacked.

"I have not replied and I do not reply now," Dulles said, "because I believe that the delegations here have an elemental duty to exercise self-control to prevent personal brawling which would injure the prestige and usefulness of the assembly."

The Katz-Suchy attack at times, was violent. He declared Dulles did not mind the misery and poverty of the Greek people, and added: "He is not even moved by the murder of George Polk, who was slain by rightist elements. He is moved by strategic interests." Greece has accused Communists of the Polk slaying.

Britain To Press Its UN Demands

Paris, Nov. 6 (AP)—Britain prepared today to press her demand that the United Nations Security council extend its stiffened truce regulations to all Palestine.

The resolution threatening U. N. action against truce violators originally was drawn for the Negev area in southern Palestine where Israeli troops last month pushed back Egyptian forces.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan insisted after the resolution had been passed that it be extended also to the Galilee area of northern Palestine from which the Jews claimed last week they had cleared all Arab forces. Britain had the backing of China and Belgium in the debate.

The council voted to postpone debate on Cadogan's resolution until complete information on the situation in northern Palestine reached Paris.

Ex-Clerk Given Probation Order

Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Hoppes Connelly, of Black Lick, Mifflin county, was given three years' probation in Federal District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of having government money in her possession.

Mrs. Connelly was charged with having \$1,207 in government money in her possession during the period between May, 1946, and May, 1948. She was employed as a clerk-stenographer and assistant cashier in the Lewistown office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue.

Judge Frederick V. Follmer imposed the probation sentence after it was learned that Mrs. Connelly had returned the entire amount of money.

Cairo, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Independent Weekly Akhbar El Yom said today King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan has suggested a peaceful settlement between his country and Israel. In a dispatch under a Beirut, Lebanon, dateline, the newspaper said the suggestion was contained in a message which the king sent to a "high Arab personality."

Local Woman Wins \$64 On Lucky Guess

Mrs. Charles Bollinger's lack of knowledge of the workers at the Gettysburg Motors earned her \$64 Thursday, with the "Who Is Speedy" program working in reverse.

For 32 days people have been guessing wrong, on the answer. When Mrs. Bollinger, who lives on Chambersburg street was called, she

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

For Christmas

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.



Electric Sanders And Edgers

Renew Your Old Floors
The Economical Way
Reasonable Rental Cost

GEO. M. ZERFING

Maroons End Grid Season By Dropping 6-0 Decision At Mechanicsburg Friday

Mechanicsburg high school upset the dope and dealt Gettysburg high school's griders a 6-0 loss Friday night at Mechanicsburg before 4,500 fans.

By losing their final game of the season, the Maroons ended the campaign with a record of four wins, four losses and a tie.

The Wildcats, who were vastly the superior team in the first half when they collected 11 first downs to the Maroons' one, scored five minutes after the second quarter had started when George Cuthbert cracked over from the 2 on a fake end run.

Coming back strongly in the second half, the Maroons shook Bob Hottle loose on the first scrimmage play and he went 56 yards for an apparent score. On the play, however, a Maroon backfield man was observed clipping and the ball was called back and Gettysburg penalized.

Band Impresses
While the football team was losing, the Gettysburg high school band, directed by Edwin Longaneker won new laurels with an impressive halftime display. After lighted flares had been inserted into the ground, the drum majorettes danced in unison while the band played.

Featuring the running of Don Cornman and Cuthbert, Mechanicsburg drove from its own 28 to a touchdown in 16 plays in the second period. Rupp's attempted placement was wide of the goalposts.

After Hottle's ill-fated run at the beginning of the second half, the Maroon attack revived and went to the Mechanicsburg 12. Hottle and Doug Knox picked up a first down on the Wildcats' 45. Hottle threatened to go the whole way on the next play but was pushed out of bounds on the 23. After Knox had picked up a first down on the 12, the attack stalled. On the last play of the series, Ronnie Kump tossed a pass, intended for Bruce Wester-dahl, over the end zone.

Intercepts Pass
Near the end of the third period, Mechanicsburg threatened to score again after a bad pass from center on an attempted punt by Hottle gave the home team the ball on Gettysburg's 43. After Cuthbert carried for six, Cornman dashed to the 18. A Coover-to-Cornman pass was good for six, but on the next play, Mechanicsburg was penalized five yards for offsidess. Two line plays placed the ball on the five, and when Coover attempted a short pass over the center of the line, Cleveland intercepted.

Gettysburg threatened again late in the final quarter. After gaining the ball on the Wildcats' 47, a Bieseker to Wester-dahl pass carried for 17. Knox took a wide pitchout from Bill Bushman and picked up six. Here the attack fell apart as two passes were incomplete and a running play lost a yard.

At the end of the game Mechanicsburg was threatening once more and were on the Maroons' six. The drive was featured by Cuthbert's 50 yard run.

The game marked the final gridiron performance for seniors Wester-dahl, Guy Donaldson, Harold Hankey and Bill Snyder, ends; Bob Williams and Gene Kane, tackles; Harold Dayhoff, John Augbaugh, David Neibler and Tommy Hess, guards; John Shultz, center; Bushman, Knox, Hottle and Kump, backs. Herb Bowling, a back, will be ineligible next season.

The first down count showed a 15-7 advantage for the home team. Pos. Mechanicsburg Gettysburg
L.E. G. Wagner Wester-dahl
L.T. Jordan Williams
L.G. Eberly Dayhoff
C. Shellhammer Bucher
R.G. Honn Niebler
R.T. Hulse Cleveland
R.E. Diehl Donaldson
Q.B. Coover Bushman
L.H. Cuthbert Bowling
R.H. Cornman Knox
F.B. Wolfensberger Hottle

Score by periods: 0 6 0 0-6
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0-6
Touchdown, Cuthbert.

Substitutions — Mechanicsburg: Gouse, Badorf, Seibert, Furlow, Kohlhaas, Alexander. Gettysburg: Miller, Bieseker, Davis, Kitzmiller, Ford, Kane, Snyder, Hess, Kump.
Referee, Atticks; umpire, Neely; head linesman, Baker.

**Mountaineers Lose
20-14 To Terrors**
The Western Maryland college football team defeated Mt. St. Mary's college 20-14 in a Mason and Dixon conference game played Friday night in Frederick before a crowd of approximately 2,000 fans.

Mt. St. Mary's scored early in the first period with Western Maryland coming back for a pair of touchdowns to take a 13-7 lead which the Terrors held until the final quarter.

In the last period each team tabbed a touchdown, the final of the evening being scored by Bellardinelli after he had spear-headed the Mountaineer attack with a 50-yard run to place the ball in scoring position.

The term "filibusters" was first applied to pirates and later to citizens of the United States who intervened without government sanction in favor of Latin American revolutions against Spain.

CANNERS RALLY TO NIP QUINCY GRIDDERS 20-19

Clark Heller's placement kick in the waning seconds of the game gave the Biglerville high school football team a thrilling 20-19 victory over a hard-hitting Quincy team at Biglerville Friday night.

The Canners trailed 19-13 following a Quincy touchdown with but two minutes to go.

After receiving the kickoff the Canners opened a smashing drive and finally Walde scored on a plunge with but inches to go. Heller's extra point boot clinched the victory.

The game ended two plays later after Quincy ran one play following the kickoff.

Tally On Pass
Biglerville scored in the opening period on a pass to Heller which was good for 40 yards. He booted the extra point.

Quincy came back to deadlock the count in the second period with Butts going around end from the 5 to climax a sustained drive. Swisher added the point.

An intercepted pass by Swisher gave the Franklin countians a touchdown and a 13-7 lead early in the third period but the Canners came right back to deadlock the count with Grim tallying on a quarterback sneak following a Biglerville drive. Heller's placement was wide.

Block Punt
In the dying minutes of the game Quincy blocked a Biglerville punt deep in Canner territory, the ball going back into the end zone where Fry fell on it for a score. The try for the point failed.

Biglerville then put on its stirring finish to pull the game from the fire.

The victory marked the fifth straight for the Canners. Next week Coach Haas' lads will conclude their season by meeting the strong Elizabethtown team at Elizabethtown in a Conference of the Roses game.

Biglerville Quincy
L.E. Slaybaugh Cordell
L.T. D. Hollabaugh Undercuffer
L.G. Kopp B. Burns
C. Naylor Taylor
R.G. Ungler Hoffman
R.T. H. Hollabaugh Butts
R.E. Weikert Fry
Q.B. Warner Swisher
L.H. Heller L. Bonner
R.H. Grimm Kaufman
F.B. Pitzer T. Bonner

Score by Periods: 0 7 6 6-19
Quincy 7 0 6 7-20
Touchdowns: Heller, Grimm, Walde, Butts, Swisher, Fry. Points after touchdown, Heller, 2; Swisher, 2; Substitutions, Biglerville: Rose, Rice, Showers, Kookan, Walde, Quincy: Bishop.

Football Scores
(By The Associated Press)
West Chester, 30; Moravian, 0. Morris Harvey, 0; West Va. Wesleyan, 0 (tie).

Lehigh Jayvees, 13; Rutgers Jayvees, 0.
Rutgers Frosh, 26; Lafayette Frosh, 6.

Georgetown University, 13; New York University, 6.
Miami (Fla.), 36; Cincinnati, 6. Western Maryland, 20; Mt. St. Mary's, 14.

Newport News Apprentice, 32; Catholic University, 0.
Penn Jayvees, 18; Navy Jayvees, 0. San Jose State, 21; Brigham Young, 6.

San Francisco, 28; Los Angeles Loyola, 0.
Pro Basketball
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
New York, 87; Indianapolis, 71.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 78; Hartford, 69.
Scholastic Football
Bloomsburg, 20; Northumberland, 6.

Danville, 22; Milton, 6.
Lykens, 0; Duncannon, 0, (tie). Elizabeth, 39; Enola, 0.

Middletown, 00; Columbia, 0. Mt. Carmel, 27; Hazleton, 6. Berwick, 41; West Hazleton, 7. Reading, 20; Lebanon, 6.

Hummelstown, 26; Lower Paxton, 13.
Phillipsburg, 19; Bellefonte, 6. Tyrone, 14; Lock Haven, 13.

Huntingdon, 19; DuBois, 6. Scranton, 20; Dallas Twp., 0. Scranton Tech, 13; West Scranton, 13.

**Horse Wins 18th
Show Blue Ribbon**
New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Resorte, a tired old veteran with creaking bones and an injured leg, was ready for retirement today, having racked up his 18th blue ribbon in the national horse show at the age of 18.

The aged chestnut gelding, once the ace of the Mexican army jumping team, made his first appearance of the 6th annual classic at Madison Square Garden last night. It may be his last, but as usual it was a winning one.

Resorte, who has won numerous prizes on both sides of the Atlantic, hurt his right hind leg while being transported to New York from the recent Pennsylvania show at Harrisburg, Pa.

But the sentimental Mexican colonel wanted to give the old-timer a chance to win another blue ribbon in the garden, enough to make one for each of his 18 years.

CHARGED IN DEATH
Honesdale, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—A charge of involuntary manslaughter has been lodged against William E. O'Neill, Honesdale R. D. 1, in the death of Paul E. Gilles, 22, Scranton. Gilles died Thursday at the Wayne Memorial hospital following an automobile accident.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 6 (AP)—

They're billing today's North Carolina-William and Mary football game as a duel between two potential All-America fullbacks, Carolina's Hosea Rodgers and Jackie Cloud of the Indians. . . . The dope is that Rodgers is the better offensive player but doesn't appear on Carl Snavely's defense team. Cloud does everything. . . . Maybe the fans around here have overlooked that there's a boy named Jack Jensen at California who can do quite a full-backing job, too. . . . As for these enthusiastic Carolina fans, when they heard that Notre Dame's Frank Leahy had offered to play Michigan "any Saturday, Sunday or Monday afternoon," the customers were willing to let the Tar Heels play Michigan, Notre Dame and Army on those three afternoons. . . . We doubt that Snavely would second that notion.

WELL IT'S A SUGGESTION
Bill Vecek, Cleveland Indians' boss, claims he has to read all the newspapers every day so he will know how to answer the daily calls coming in on rumormongers. . . . "Since the Series," says the guy who wears no man's necktie, "the boys have been having me do about everything but open a string of coast to coast hamburger shacks." . . . Well even the Indians probably didn't make enough money last season to buy hamburger.

WEAKENED NOTES
Max Carey, whose speed was celebrated when he played for Brooklyn, has signed to coach the Chicago Cubs on base running next spring. Next Charley Grimm should find someone to teach the Cubs to get on base so they can run. . . . "Nature Boy" Walston, Georgia end who isn't quite fast enough to get away from that nickname, turned out for a freshman track meet last spring without preparation and placed second or third in each of seven events. . . . Michigan football followers say to keep an eye on Freshman Fullback Don Peterson. His brother Tom is offensive fullback on the varsity this season.

**THIN RANKS OF
NEW DEAL FOES**
Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Congress elected Tuesday is expected to give much smoother sledding to President Truman's New Deal program, battered and often ignored by the Republican 80th Congress.

That program is topped by such things as broader Social Security coverage, anti-discrimination bills, public housing, public health insurance and federal aid for education.

All these measures had been opposed in the past by many of the lawmakers who went down to defeat in this week's voting. Those holdovers who had been influential in blocking the President will be in a much weaker position now, for Democrats will be in control of the law-making machinery.

Ousted from the Senate by the electorate were such opponents of Mr. Truman's legislation as Ball (Minn.), Dworshak (Ida.), Revercomb (W.Va.), Robertson (Wyo.), Buck (Del.), Brooks (Ill.), and Wilson (Iowa). Of the defeated Republicans only Cooper (Ky.), gave the President much support.

In the places of those Senators when the 81st Congress convenes next January 3 will be Democrats Douglas (Ill.), Chapman (Ky.), Frear (Del.), Humphrey (Minn.), Gillette (Iowa), Neely (W.Va.), Hunt (Wyo.), and Miller (Ida.). There is nothing in the record of those who have held public office previously to indicate that Mr. Truman can expect anything but cooperation from them, in general.

**BRIDE-TO-BE IS
WON WITH KISS**
Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (AP)—What's in a kiss? That's what Ralph Gaber, 33, would like to know.

Ralph's 19-year-old sweetheart flew from Kassell, Germany, to marry him. But when she arrived, Ralph's kid brother, Karl, 25, greeted his then future sister-in-law with a kiss.

The sweetheart, Elizabeth Sauer must have liked that kiss because she decided to marry Karl instead.

Says Elizabeth: "Karl shook hands with me and kissed my cheek. I knew there could never be anybody else but him."

So, with Ralph cheerfully accepting fate, Elizabeth and her new fiancée are awaiting written permission from her parents in Germany to marry Karl.

The brothers still are best of friends and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaber, love Elizabeth too. They said they don't care which of their sons marries Elizabeth as long as she gets into the family.

PLAN SCOUT MEETING
The York-Adams area committee on Catholic Boy Scout activities has arranged for an area meeting of scouts Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Paradise Rectory, Abington. The Rev. Fr. Chester T. Loszewski, area chaplain, announced today.

Littlestown

Littlestown. — An Armistice Day Program will be presented in the adult department of the Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9:30 church in Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Lee Faust, of Dallastown, who is secretary of Spiritual Life of the Women's Society of World Service, Pennsylvania branch of the Evangelical United Brethren church. There will also be special music on the program. This special program is under the auspices of the class taught by Dr. R. M. Phreaner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, daughter, Pearl, and son, Dean, East King street extended, are spending the week-end with Mr. Sell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sell, Boyertown, and also their son, Kenneth, who is a student at Ursinus college, Collegeville, Pa.

A bake sale will be conducted by one of the circles of the Woman's Community club of Littlestown and vicinity at White's Garage on Friday, November 12 beginning at 4 p. m.

It has been announced that Arthur Logue, of Huntingdon, supervisor of Division D, of which Adams county is a part, and a number of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Bankert's restaurant, Gettysburg. Tickets may be obtained at Bankert's restaurant, Renner Brothers' hardware store, Zerfing's hardware or from any member of the ticket committee. The deadline for tickets is Monday evening. Members are urged to cooperate by calling early for their tickets to the banquet.

Shirley A. Weaver and Rita Ann Stormes were received into membership of Girl Scout Troop No. 12, of which Miss Mary Rita Redding is the leader. Plans were made to finish the package which they are preparing to be sent to a twelve year old girl overseas, at the next meeting. A Halloween party was enjoyed by the troop last week, with the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, as guest of honor. Prizes were awarded for costumes, to Yvonne Frock, for the prettiest; to Margaret Rang for the most original and to Dorothy Jones for the funniest. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Father Lavelle, Suzanne Cochran, and Patricia McCaffrey. Refreshments were served.

The meeting of the Alta Hummer Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church was held one week earlier than usual this month, as the regular meeting night falls on Armistice Day. It was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Renner, "M" street. Mrs. J. Edgar Yealy read the scripture lesson and the prayer, theme of which was, "Lift up your Hearts" was prayed in union. Mrs. Edgar Wolfe was the leader who introduced the topic which was, "Missions Make Sense; Cents make Missions," the following readings were given: "Cooperation with Other Nations," Mrs. Dale Stary; "Administering Our Work," Mrs. Harry O. Harner; "Helping the Work of the U.L.C.A.," Mrs. Raymond Rineman; "American Missions," Mrs. Kenneth D. James; "Foreign Missions," Mrs. Luther Myers; "Missions make Sense," Miss Evelyn Asper; "Budget is Necessary," Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavelly; "Have You Heard how Thank Offering is Gathered?" Mrs. Elmo Jones; and "Sacrifice of Praise," Mrs. Preston Myers. Mrs. Wolfe conducted the monthly magazine quiz and the discussion which followed. Mrs. Kenneth James, vice president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Samuel Renner presented the secretary's report which showed that 20 were in attendance. It was found necessary to change the date of the Thank Offering Service. It had been previously announced for November 28, at 10:15 a. m. and the Rev. Dr. Carl Rasmussen of the Gettysburg seminary will be the guest speaker. The society will conduct a food sale Friday, November 19, beginning at 4 p. m., in the Littlestown fire hall for the benefit of the mission fund. The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Yealy, West King street, who will also be the leader for the evening. Refreshments were served.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, was held Thursday evening in the post home, West King street, with the president, Mrs. Louise Sentz in charge. Mrs. Bernice Blocher was received as a new member into the organization and was initiated at the meeting. Petitions for membership were read for Mrs. Edna Sanders, Mrs. Lala Shandbrook, Mrs. Madeline Smith, Mrs. Helen Slick and Miss Hazel Crabbs. Mrs. Violet Knight contributed the guest package of the evening, which was received by Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Elva Weaver presented the secretary's report and Miss Malva Duttera the treasurer's report. A contribution of \$10 was voted to the Scotland school for their Christmas party; \$5 to the VFW National Home for Christmas Seals and a donation was also given toward the Golden Jubilee celebration of the VFW. Plans were discussed for the food sale and members which will be held by the Auxiliary assisting Saturday, November 20. The committee in charge consists of Helen Wisotzky, chairman, Mrs. Helen Dehoff, Mrs.

3RD PARTY VOTE BIG FACTOR IN DEMS' TRIUMPH

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—There's a lesson in Tuesday's election if you're one of the 48,000,000 people of voting age who didn't vote.

It's simply this: By not voting you can let a tiny majority of voters, organized into a third party, actually pick your government for you.

Roughly, about 46,000,000 people voted Tuesday. There are 94,000,000 of voting age. So 48,000,000 didn't vote.

President Truman won around 23,080,000 votes, or almost 2,000,000 more than the 21,095,000 Governor Dewey got.

But Henry Wallace and his Progressive party were in the race, too. He got only about 1,095,000. But—

If he had received only about 100,000 more votes in a few places he would have offset Mr. Truman's 2,000,000 lead over Dewey and thrown the election to the Republicans.

No one knows, of course, what would have been the vote of those 48,000,000 people who didn't vote.

Lists Possibilities
Maybe this will show what could have happened:
In New York state on Tuesday the race was close. Although President Truman got 2,782,000 votes there, he lost the state to Dewey by about 55,000.

But in New York Wallace got 508,000 votes. If he hadn't been running, most of those votes probably would have gone to Mr. Truman.

If Mr. Truman had been able to get only 56,000 of those votes which went to Wallace he would have won New York state from Dewey.

That's a good example of how the small third party actually figured in the election in a large way.

The same was true in three other important states—California, Illinois and Ohio—which Mr. Truman carried, but not by a huge figure.

If Mr. Truman had lost California, Madalyn Bloom and Mrs. Anna Blocher, a Christmas party will be held on December 16 at the home for the members of the auxiliary and their children. The committee in charge of decorations includes Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Helen Maitland, Mrs. Madalyn Bloom, Miss Helen Wisotzky, Mrs. Virginia Smith and the Misses Mary and Beulah Wint-rod. Refreshments will be taken care of by Mrs. Anna Blocher, Mrs. Ottilie Weaver, Mrs. Mable Newman, Miss Louise Duttera, Mrs. Mary Jane Snyder, Miss Helen Wisotzky and Mrs. Ruth Sentz. A program will be presented.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

Wilson Alumnae Council Meeting

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—The future of America's privately endowed colleges and universities may be endangered if recommendations of the Truman commission on higher education are put into effect, Dr. Paul Swain Havens, president of Wilson college, said today.

"The report of the commission proposes that vast sums of taxpayers' money—over a billion dollars a year by 1960—shall be made available for new community colleges and for publicly controlled colleges," Dr. Havens said.

"When an almost illimitable flow of funds is available for the publicly supported institutions and for the new community colleges, it becomes questionable whether our present privately-supported colleges can survive," he said.

Speaking before the Wilson college alumnae council, Dr. Swain reminded that privately-supported colleges are forced to make "bigger and better appeals for funds both Illinois and Ohio he would have lost the election. Why?

Because altogether Mr. Truman got 304 electoral votes and Dewey 189. But those three states have a combined electoral vote of 78. Since a Presidential winner needs at least 266 electoral votes, then—

Those 78 electoral votes taken from Mr. Truman's 304 would have left him with only 226.

And if those 78 votes were added to Dewey's final total of 189, he would have wound up with 267 electoral votes, or just one more than enough to win.

to their alumni and their friends to operate."

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP)—Magistrate John P. O'Malley will be tried on over 600 malfeasance indictments when his trial opens Monday. Judge W. Russell Carr of Uniontown, Pa., appointed to preside at the trial, yesterday refused to quash all the malfeasance indictments. The jurist reserved decision on a motion to quash eight bribery counts against the former chief magistrate of Philadelphia's minor judiciary.

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 6, 1948

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Soroptimist Club Receives Charter
Here: Officers of Gettysburg's new Soroptimist club were inducted into office and the club's charter was presented officially at the formal installation banquet Saturday evening at the Blue Parrot tea room. More than 100 persons were in attendance.

The officers and directors of the Gettysburg club who took office and other members of the club follow: Miss Mary Ramer, president; Miss Sara Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, second vice president; Mrs. Rosalie Raffensperger, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Brindle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ellen Buehler, treasurer; Mrs. Miriam Daley, director for three years; Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, director for two years; Miss Mabel Grenoble, director for one year, and these charter members: Kathryn Britcher, Nellie Buohi, Floranna Fowler, Jessie Hance, Mae Keet, Elizabeth Martin, Virginia Myers, Eva Pape, Julia Peters, Dorothy Robertson, Sara Rodgers, Treva Zeigler and Ann Mumper.

McCaullin-Kane: Joseph Edward McCaullin, son of Mrs. Minnie McCaullin, Bendersville, and Rosalie Kane, Highland township, were married in St. Mary's Catholic rectory, Fairfield, by the Rev. Fr. Paul A. Gieringer, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The couple was attended by Regina Kane and Wayne Asper.

Bloom-Kepner: Miss Mabel Kepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, Fairfield R. 2, and Lester Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom, Charmian, were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Thurmont, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Corbett.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 2.

The couple will go to housekeeping at Fountain Dale.

Doctor's Office Ready: Dr. James B. Goyno on Saturday evening opened medical offices at 220 Baltimore street.

Fortenbaugh to Speak: Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh will deliver the principal address on Friday, November 19, in observance of the 75th anniversary of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address to the Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War at the post room.

Charles W. Culp, Sr., and William Storrick, who heard Lincoln, will also speak.

The dirge used at the original cemetery dedication ceremony will be sung by the Zinn family quartet and Paul Campbell, a Gettysburg high school student, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The Rev. Seth C. Morrow will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Carriers Dine: Saturday evening the Adams county branch of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association banqueted at the Battlefield hotel with about 80 rural postmasters from this and neighboring counties in attendance. W. A. Sinner, East Berlin, is the county president.

Pupils View Park Movies: Students of the Gettysburg high school and sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils at the Lincoln building on Monday morning enjoyed slides and several reels of motion pictures that were shown by James R. McConghale and Frederick Tilberg. In the afternoon the pictures were shown at the parochial school.

The pictures included colored slides of the Gettysburg battlefield in springtime and also included colored pictures of the 75th anniversary scenes and activities. The sound motion picture reel published by the National Park Service is titled "They Met at Gettysburg."

1,000 Merry-makers Frolic in Halloween Parade Here: While several thousand spectators lined Gettysburg's streets, local Halloween celebrators paraded here Monday evening to mark hilariously the eve of

Today's Talk

DIFFERENT ROADS
Life must be spiced with variety. Nature has always been that way. You cannot travel anywhere without being thrilled by new scenes and an endless variety of beauty.

The interesting personality is nothing more or less than that one which is highly rich in variety of attainments and interests.

Last summer, when I was on a long motor trip, I repeatedly sought to learn of new roads—I wanted to get away from the beaten paths, the less traveled roads, to the quieter, though wilder and more natural spots, where I knew I would always discover interests that would give added pleasure. I recall one winding road that branched off from the main one, that led us into a back country that was entrancing and glorious. The grass was grown upon the road and deep ruts had to be used for our car. But such beauty! Flowers, even, had crept to the middle of the way as though to smile us through their realm.

The man who does something distinctly different from that which is being done by the many, is always sure to attract attention and to rivet interest to his work, or discovery.

Each one of us is given the privilege of traveling by a different road—at least now and then. New scenery, new happenings, and new discoveries, stimulate the brain, new paths are constantly being made as we seek new truths, new methods of thought.

No single human being takes the same road in life. We all cross the roads of many and travel along with others, but our special road may be made most glorious, and even spectacular, to ourselves, simply by having the desire and the courage to keep choosing the less traveled roads.

Often have I lost my way, when set upon a definite destination, finding myself upon a road not on the chart, and often this strange and unmarked road has turned out to be the most delightful of all those upon the journey.

When misfortune comes, we should not become too broken by it. It's just a new road—that's all. In the end it may prove to be our salvation in happiness.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People
THE UNUSED TALENT
The higher the mountain, the broader the view.

The harder the struggle, the greater the gain.
Many can manage what's easy to do.

Skill's a reward youth must work to attain.

Knowledge by study and patience is earned.
Useless are books that are left on the shelf.

Many a boy to his sorrow has learned
Fooling the teacher was cheating himself.

Nobody rises by wishing to rise.
Vain is the talent bestowed on a shirk.

This is the secret of all enterprise:
Who gets the talent must put it to work.

THE ALMANAC

Nov. 7—Sun rises 6:36; sets 4:52.
Moon, sets 10:21 p. m.
Nov. 8—Sun rises 6:37; sets 4:51.
Moon sets 11:24 p. m.
MOON PHASES
Nov. 8—First quarter.
Nov. 16—Full moon.
Nov. 23—Last quarter.
Nov. 30—New moon.

All Saints.
More than 1,000 paraders filed past the judges' stand in center square. The parade was under the direction of Chief Marshal LeRoy H. Winebrenner and his aides Jane and Charlotte Winebrenner and Ray M. Hoffman.

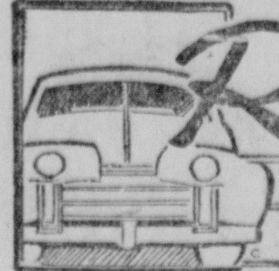
Winners of prizes were the following: Jackie Bream, Ginger Louise Roaver, Joseph Smith, Lois Kidwell, Martha Strausbaugh, Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, Janet Jacobs, Alfred LeVan, Mrs. Harvey Bollinger, Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. Elmer Dillman, Jack Marquette, Mrs. Minnie Bream, Gwen Bream, Keith Sanders, Stover Small, Robert Shealer, Jane Winebrenner, Ray M. Hoffman, Donald Gorman, Mrs. Guy Bishop, Milton and Cline Wetzel, Crosby Hartzell, Mrs. Edward Culp, Miss Margaret Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennell, C. William "Bud" Zhea.

The judges were Jacob Small, Lt. Clyde Berger, Harvey Yingst, A. Harrison Barr and Frederick Tilberg.

Miss Adams and W. N. Knox Wed: Wilbur Norman Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox, Steinwehr avenue extended, and Miss Sarah Evelyn Adams, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mae LeVan, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass conducted in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock.

The couple was attended by Miss Sarah Redding and Simon Roddy.

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The modern version has it that a fool and his car are soon alike.

Youth Sets A Trend

Youth with its hopped up jalopies and camouflaged cars of questionable vintage may be good for a laugh, but not a few observers have already noted that this segment of the motoring public probably has a better conception of things automotive than that group which can boast of owning the industry's latest creations. I have talked with a number of lads lately, and find that they have a most healthy concept of the situation in car design and manufacture. They know that much good design has been scrapped simply because it has become a national passion to have something new every year. They have a deep respect for simple fenders, plain I-beam front axles, uncomplicated gears and in some cases mechanical brakes. Outstanding in their thinking is their respect for memory. Much of what they know they have obtained second-hand, and yet their elders appear to have forgotten much of yesterday's motor facts. It's puzzling, but extremely hopeful. Accelerating the trend is the growing interest in old cars. The younger generation is discovering that old timers really had something.

Time For Full Tanks

If you are not already doing it be sure to keep the gas tank filled as much as possible. It will be a big help in checking watered gas during the cold weather season. When the tank is filled there is less exposed interior area and thus less condensation. Few of us stop to realize also that because gasoline weighs approximately 6.6 pounds per gallon (more for the Imperial gallon) a full tank adds weight to the car and is some help in holding the road when the going is slippery. Twenty gallons of gas will equal Aunt Minnie on the back seat.

Clues To Poor Service

One of the oddities in motordom is the fact that a shrewd mechanic can tell whether or not your car has been having the benefit of appropriate service. Take the case of the distributor, for instance.

Most motorists think that just about anything in the way of grease is all right for the distributor shaft. Yet failure to provide the right lube in correct amounts will show up by the way the distributor looks and behaves. An observing mechanic will suspect that the lube has been entirely too light for the job if the breaker points are pockmarked from oil mist. If the shaft hasn't had enough of the right kind of lube he will find it worn and noisy. Another indication of wear is mysterious missing in the engine due to the fact that the shaft is making a poor ground for the primary circuit.

Mechanic Joe Speaking
"Taking advantage of the weather is a trick we mechanics have used for many a moon, but the idea can be used by anyone. Just the other

day one of my customers told me that front wheel shimmy had stopped and that he was certain this was due to the shock absorber fluid stiffening up when the thermometer took a sudden drop. If vapor lock disappears with a spell of cool weather you'll know that the engine is running too hot and that the solution to this sort of trouble lies in giving the cooling system the once over. Temperature affects the brakes, too. That's why we always adjust them at room temperature."

Handy For Testing

Even though second gear isn't used as much on hills don't forget that it can be quite handy for testing. One of its most valuable uses lies in testing the fuel pump, for if you drive 35 miles an hour in second gear you'll have a very good picture of how the pump would deliver fuel at a high gear speed of 60 or thereabouts. When a friend of mine was driving fast in second he noticed that the oil pressure gauge indicator started flickering. Investigation showed that the screen to the oil pump was partially clogged with sludge. After running along a half mile in second, preferably up a grade, slow down, shift to high and see how the motor behaves. If it starts bucking or skipping, indications are that it needs tuning.

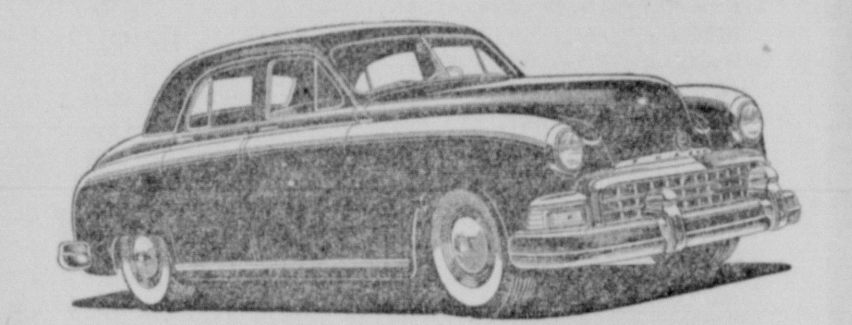
Two For Safety

One to remember throughout the cold weather season is that melting ice is no excuse for being less cautious. Often water on top of the ice is more dangerous than ice alone. The risk of a steering skid when the car is curving over a slippery road surface is no reason to be blind to the possibility that if too much gas is fed to the motor during a turn the car may go into what is known as a power skid.

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We invite your continued patronage with the new management and, again, we thank you.

—"CHIP" EIKER

Every now and again I have an opportunity to test my own advice. This time it was a little on the dramatic side. Smelling smoke while driving Kathryn's car on a recent outing, I brought the car to a quick halt and almost automatically opened the luggage compartment to grab the sand bag. Lifting the hood with the sand ready I discovered that a feed wire from the starter-motor post to the horns had short-circuited, burned to the post and had started the main wiring harness blazing. One handful of sand extinguished the flame.

Change In Tactics

Keeping up with the automobile is quite a job but has its interesting

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—Donald "Red" Herbert

phases. I was reminded of this the other day while watching a friend trying to remove the horn ring and button. He had been used to pushing down firmly on the button of a previous car but found this didn't work at all with the new job. Someone finally had to come to the rescue by showing him the small screws on the underside of the steering wheel hub which had to be removed before the horn blowing ring could be lifted off to expose the horn button assembly.

Another oddity about our cars is (Please Turn to Page 5)

SERVICE FOR SAFETY



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The Dancing Heart

BY EMILY NOBLE

Chapter 9

Rosalie left the neighborhood without so much as telling anyone where she was going. If her going off to be married had been abrupt this was far more so. All anyone knew this time was that she went off in a taxi with Wayne Kahler — and him looking wobbly after being "beat up" by Joe Monahan — and didn't come back.

There was no wake at the empty flat, and Cora Meeghan was buried "from an undertaking parlor," as Mrs. Harrigan said with shame and frustration in her voice. True, there was a church service, but the body was almost sneaked away to be buried in the local opinion. Rosalie fairly slipped into the church and out, and what made matters worse, Wayne Kahler was at her side all the time.

Those who went were mostly the curious, and they saw Joe Monahan standing alone almost out of sight at the back. They saw Rosalie and Wayne pass him both ways without glancing at him. And the next day when they tried to call on the girl with condolences she was not only not there, but the flat was for rent and an auctioneer was taking away the few sticks of furniture which he had obviously bought for next to nothing.

Rosalie sat with her back to a window against which the rain streamed in a steady fashion. Wayne was sure he had never seen anyone quite so beautiful as she was silhouetted against the gray light. He drew a long deep breath and made a slow gesture.

"Do you realize how beautiful you are when you are very serious? You have a madonna look against that rain-splashed window."

She shook her head. "Madonna is a very serious word with me."

"I am being very serious. I am asking you to marry me."

"You know you don't really want to marry me, Wayne. You want to help me — and that isn't the same at all. You feel I must need help because I have always been dependent on someone."

"I think every woman should be dependent on someone."

She laughed very softly. "I was sure of it. And I only want to be independent, Wayne. I want to make my own way. I have to now. Mother's pension died with her. I have my own way to make."

"You came out to California to marry me. You weren't thinking of anyone but me then — not even Joe Monahan."

He added Joe's name with precision as if he had been leading up to it. She faced him steadily as if she were prepared, too.

"As a matter of fact I was thinking of him then far more than I am now. I hadn't found him out then."

He reached out so he could touch her hand without trying to hold it. "Are you still furious at him because he punched me? I'm not. Perhaps I deserved it. I have to bear in mind that you were probably very fond of him — once. Long ago, of course."

She sat very straight, her hands in her lap. "Will it do any good to tell you everyone thought I was engaged to him until I announced I was going West to marry you? When I came back I tried to tell the truth but he wouldn't let me."

Wayne crossed his legs. "It is only to be suspected that he would be against me. I'm the outsider."

"We are both outsiders now," she said slowly.

His eyes flashed to life. "Then you will marry me? I know I shouldn't say it so soon, but —"

"I don't think you're saying it soon enough."

He got up and bent over her. "Don't quibble, Rosalie. He kissed her gently. "You know I love you."

She pushed him away gently. "I only know I promised your father I wouldn't marry you."

He drew her to her feet and put his arms about her. "You can't hold yourself to a promise like that. I shouldn't have gone away and left you with him even for an hour."

"Why did you go, Wayne? You looked straight into his eyes. "You knew he was going to try to buy me off. You know he believes his money can buy him anything he wants."

His lips were quick. "I knew he couldn't buy you."

She pushed him away firmly. "You also knew that he did. It was the first thing he must have told you."

He caught her quickly again. "All that is past and out there. We're here, now. We don't need his money. I can earn what we need and we can live well, too. He needn't think he can go on holding me down forever. Now give me a good kiss and tell me you love me."

"I don't love you," Wayne. I sold you for five thousand dollars. I needed that much for a fresh start. Now I — I have it."

He took her hand, but merely kissed it lightly without taking his eyes off hers.

"You think I'm weak and dependent on my father, don't you?"

"Yes."

"You're frank, aren't you, darling?"

"I have to be. Frank to you and myself."

"Do you know Father was highly impressed with you?"

"Of course he was. He expected

he would have to pay me more than he did. He didn't understand me."

"Rosalie, darling, I don't understand you."

She laughed and pushed him. "I don't understand myself."

Chapter 10

It was about two weeks later when Rosalie got a letter from Wayne Kahler in California announcing that he was going to marry Winifred Carlton of San Francisco, who was a grand girl. Rosalie was astonished but not hurt. She had refused Wayne's strange, almost impersonal offer of marriage, but she had tried to put things on a definite "let's be friends" basis even if she didn't quite understand him. True, she had told him to go home, without meaning California at all, and had expected to see him in a day or two, but there was no reason why he shouldn't have gone straight West, flown there just as he had done.

Yes, she was surprised but definitely not hurt by his announcement. Clearly he had intended to surprise but not hurt. His letters had always been interesting if not frequent, and this one was quite gay. He sent pictures of Winifred Carlton whom he described as pretty. She was very beautiful and looked as full of laughter as he said. His "laughing heiress," he called her. Several newspaper clippings from San Francisco stressed her wealth even more than her beauty. It seemed she was a talented musician as well.

The very evening she got the long friendly letter Rosalie sat down to answer it. She was glad to have something to do and even more glad to have something to say. She could write him in the same spirit of friendship as he had written her.

But first of all it was better to write of her job. If he could find himself she could, too, especially tonight after the first full day's work. She was tired and had wondered just what she would do this evening except make plans. And plans for what? She had been thrusting away that question all the way home. It wasn't such a long way either, but it had seemed so because she had expected to see Joe Monahan again on the street as she had yesterday.

She had walked along this evening not sure whether she wanted to see him or not, only very sure that she didn't intend swerving a step out of her direct route to keep from meeting him. That would never do. She had done nothing to be ashamed of. Surely even he didn't expect her to live in a shanty Irish slum all her life.

She sat lightly at her table without fixing more than a cup of tea to keep her from getting too hungry until she could go out for dinner and wrote Wayne that she was working, earning enough to live on, and finding life most interesting now she was really beginning to live it. She didn't tell him of her loneliness, or misgivings, or worries, because she didn't feel they were important tonight. Last night had been different, because she had felt she had no friend to talk to, and Joe most certainly had been unnecessarily crude, especially after she had crossed the street and hurried after him to speak to him — almost run, in fact. When she asked about his mother, as anyone would after not having seen her in about three weeks, he could have said something besides:

"If you want to see Mom you know where she lives."

Writing now, Rosalie's fingers shook and the fountain pen fell, making a blot on the paper. Since she was well down the page she refused to write it over as the nuns would have made her do in school. She hesitated, then skipped a little space and went on with her letter steadily.

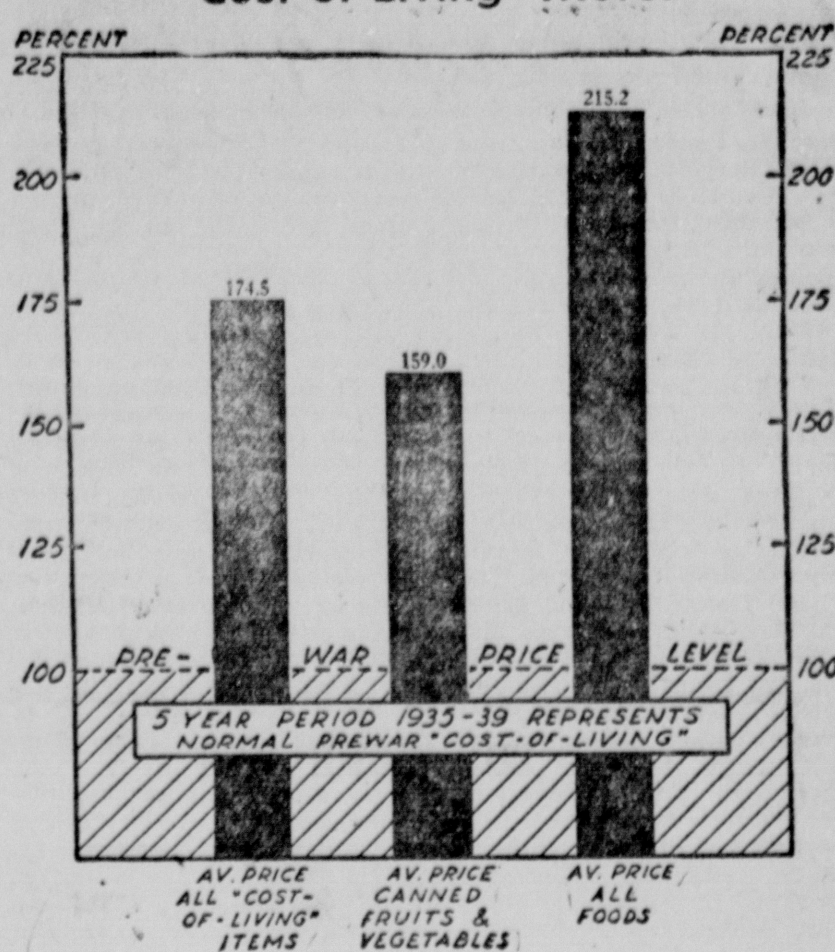
"I saw Joe Monahan last night and very foolishly stopped him to ask him how his mother is. Florrie Monahan is enormously fat but with a heart bigger than her body, as Father Tonguey used to say. Oh, yes, she's shanty Irish, too, but was always very kind to me and it was always a place of cheerfulness to run to when I couldn't stand the atmosphere of death which always filled our little flat."

She sat a full minute thinking back; then she wrote on firmly. "Joe was very rude as he never had been before, but now I'm sure I'll never see any more of him — or any of the others that I want to forget."

It just filled the paper and there was suddenly nothing more to say. In the earlier pages she had written all that was necessary about thanking Wayne for the pictures, and wishing him luck and happiness, and about her job. The end about Joe was just the end.

She dressed carefully. She might eat in a smart restaurant and it would do her good to feel at her best. She was wearing no mourning. It was one thing she had promised her mother long ago. Death was a blessed release. She was starting a new life. She had gotten new clothes, good clothes, happy clothes. She tried a mirror to see if she could smile like Winifred Carlton in her pictures. She couldn't do it at all. But she could look her cheerful best. She could show she was living a new life, even if there was no one but herself to understand.

"Cost of Living" Meter



Mrs. Housewife can spend the money in the family food budget to best advantage after consulting the Bureau of Labor Statistics' "cost of living" index, which measures the rising costs of essentials—food, clothing, and shelter. In the latest BLS report, she will find that canned fruits and vegetables were shown to be least expensive of all foods in relation to prewar prices. These canned products had gone up in price to only 159 percent of prewar, while the average for all foods is up to 215.2 percent. Retail prices of all "cost of living" items are up to 174.5 percent.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Harry J. March, who has been confined to bed by serious illness for two weeks, is reported unimproved. Mr. March's health has been poor for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, York, spent Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerew, Jr., and daughter, Paula.

Mrs. George Fissel has returned home after further treatment at the York hospital for an eye condition. Mrs. Fissel had had a cataract removed some time ago.

Miss Betty J. Lerew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, has returned home after a brief visit with Philadelphia relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chapman, near Two Churches, were tendered a party at their home recently by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chapman, the occasion being the elder Chapman's golden anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neil and daughter, Janet, and son, Richard, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Alice Smith, a daughter of the late P. C. Smith, East Berlin. Mrs. Lerew is her sister and George and Cleason Smith are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Phillips, Oaklyn, N. J., were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and sons, James and John. The Browns recently moved here from Connecticut where Mr. Brown accepted a position in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Leas, who were married Saturday, are residing for a time in an apartment at the Hurley restaurant building.

Girls of the local chapter, Future Homemakers of America, conducted a bake and candy sale on Friday. The girls have prepared a window display for their organization which has appeared this week at the local Five- and Ten-Cent store.

Mrs. E. A. Dilly, R. 2, spent a day in York during the week.

The local chapter, Future Farmers of America, conducted a recent "Green Hand" initiation at a high school in charge of the vocational agriculture instructor, Herbert L. Heberlein. These freshmen boys were initiated: Luther Arendt, Julius Barthelme, Kenneth Bushey, Richard Claybaugh, Kenneth Fetterhoff, Eugene Leese, John Moyer, Robert Powers, Jr., and Raymond Swope. They will later be given the opportunity to try for the successive ratings of "Future Farmer," "State or Keystone Farmer," and "American Farmer," according to their proficiency in the agriculture course, leadership, general scholarship, farming, earnings and investments.

Helen Burgard, near town, entertained the local high school's Future Homemakers of America chapter, their instructor, Mrs. Bernice Staley, and other guests at a Halloween party at her home during the week.

Mrs. Maggie Burgard, who recently returned from visits to Hanover, York and Baltimore, is now preparing to leave shortly to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, Huntingdon.

Paul William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hertz, Jr., Harrisburg, has returned there after spending part of the fall with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs.

Stewart E. Sheffer, Jr., veteran of World War II, has opened a recreation parlor in the old Spangler store building on West King street, formerly occupied by the Home

In this mood she went quickly down the three flights of stairs. There were several steps leading from the lower hall to the street, and she almost fell over the man sitting on them. She started to excuse herself; then he stood up and she saw it was Joe. She gasped, but he just stood looking.

(To be continued)

New Oxford

New Oxford—Women of the local chapter, National Council of Catholic Women, are expecting to represent their parish at the day of recollection to take place Sunday, November 14, at St. Joseph's academy, McSherrystown. Women wishing to participate have been requested to hand their names to Mrs. Carroll Rider.

Harland Staub, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staub, was a visitor this week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Miss Clara Staub and Ben Staub, near Thomasville.

The Youth Group of the Immaculate Conception Catholic parish conducted a dance at the parochial hall during the week.

The regular meeting of the Mile Society of St. John's Reformed church, New Chester, was conducted Monday evening.

The men of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church conducted a public card party at the parochial hall this week for the benefit of the church. Sixteen men of the society acted as solicitors throughout the various portions of the parish to prepare for the party.

York Springs

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey, with their daughter, Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, and daughters, Barbara and Maria Antonia, their son, Baird Hershey, and Quincy Hershey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, were recent visitors in Baltimore.

The local fire company is now sponsoring a performance of motion pictures starring outstanding casts, each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the community fire hall. The latest performance was "South of Dixie," with Anne Gwynne and David Bruce. The public is invited to attend.

The annual Halloween parade, under the auspices of the York Springs Lions club, took place Saturday evening for unusual costumes and arrangements. Judging was done by a company of men from the Boiling Springs Lions club. After the disbanding of the parade, all children present were taken to the local fire hall to partake of a treat served by the Lions. The general chairman was Jack Hershey, with Paul Trump as his assistant, and many other Lions serving on various committees.

The Robert Cowan family, near here, entertained during the week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Smith, near here, had as a house guest last week their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hall, Prince Frederick, Md., formerly Miss T. Ruth Smith.

Mrs. Elmer L. Strayer is recuperating at her home near here after spending some days at the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Strayer's health has been poor for some time.

Service and Engineering corporation. Doris Nitchman was the winner of the "pop-up" toaster award as a prize Saturday evening at the Halloween party following the community parade sponsored by Richard J. Gross Post No. 3896, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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HOW IS TRUMAN GOING TO KEEP ALL PROMISES?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 6 (P)—Even while the country's still in a fever over President Truman's election, a cold little question creeps up and says:

"How's he going to do all the things he promised?"

For example: repealing the Taft-Hartley law and getting his civil rights program for southern Negroes through Congress.

You can look for most of the 22 southern senators to work together to block the civil rights program. They could slaughter it in a number of ways. The most obvious one: to talk it to death with a filibuster.

In 1947 a number of Democrats joined with the Republicans to pass the Taft-Hartley act. The Republicans were in control then. The Democrats will run Congress the next two years.

Not Like Roosevelt

But there still are enough of the act's supporters in both parties to vote down any attempt to repeal it. Some of them, of course, might change their minds now and vote for repeal. Getting them to do it is up to Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman starts with a detailed program of what he thinks needs doing. Everyone knows it. The people elected him on it.

When Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the great depression in 1933, he had no detailed plan for getting the country off the rocks. He played by ear, improvising as he went along. He could afford to. The public debt was very small then. It's gigantic now.

Cut Taxes This Year

In 1933 the public debt was only about \$19,500,000,000. By the time Mr. Roosevelt was elected to a third term in 1940 the debt had been increased to around \$42,000,000,000. It seemed like an enormous debt then.

But by the time Mr. Truman inherited the Presidency from Mr. Roosevelt in 1945 the public debt had leaped to around \$260,000,000,000, because of World War II.

A few billions of that have been paid off since 1945. But this year the Republican Congress cut taxes. And now the government again is taking in just a little less in taxes than it is putting out for expenses.

Go Deep In Red?

The government's expenses are running around \$42,000,000,000 a year—which was the size of the public debt in 1940—for things like these: running the government, paying off on some of the debt, paying veterans of World Wars I and II, helping Europe and building up the armed forces.

But more money may have to be spent on helping Europe and increasing the armed forces next year or the years ahead. If that happens, the government probably will run deeper into the red.

That would mean increasing the public debt once more by borrowing money—unless taxes were increased.

And if that happens how can Mr. Truman put over new programs that cost money?

FIRST MERGER

Harrisburg, Nov. 6 (P)—Two school districts in Lehigh county are the first to merge under a 1947 law requiring county school boards to set up county-wide school consolidation plans. The Department of Public Instruction said the Lehigh voters in all but two fourth class districts passed on seven different merger proposals but only that involving the North Whitehall and South Whitehall townships was approved by the voters.



ACTRESS—Ginger Gray, 18-year-old actress, won court approval of her motion picture contract in Los Angeles. Ginger, whose screen name is Nita Talbot, is a native of New York.

Riding With Russel

(Continued from page 4)

the way crankcase vapors have of working into the tonneau so as to bother some passengers and not others. Tests show that most vapors on older models escape through the hood louvers and are drawn back into the car through the ventilating swivel windows.

In some cases body design causes exhaust gases to be sucked backward and into the car through its windows when driving slowly as in heavy traffic. I have experienced with ventilation so as to be able to shut off vapors or bring them into the car at will, which explains why so many readers ask why it is that they are sometimes the only one in a car annoyed by such smells.

Having Their Troubles

Q. My car first pulls to one side, then to the other, so that it's necessary for me to keep trying to correct its course every moment I am at the wheel. Also when letting the clutch pedal up there is a clanging noise in the rear. J. J. H., Jr.

A. This steering condition is known as darting and diving. It may be due to binding in the steering system, a bent king pin, weak springs, an out-of-line drag link, defective shock absorbers, an eccentric wheel, incorrect wheel and tire balance, loose wheels, excessive camber, excessive toe-in or a bent spindle. That noise when you start indicates worn universal joints.

Q. After completing a clutch job I am unable to get onto gear without clashing. What's wrong? J. W. C.

A. Maybe you have now learned that it doesn't pay to try to do your own clutch work. First thing to check is to see that you have enough clutch pedal free play. If this doesn't help then you will need to open up the clutch and check for a distorted, burred or rough clutch spline shaft, a too tight clutch driven plate, incorrectly installed clutch facings, distorted cushion springs or release levers not correctly adjusted.

Q. A friend who reads your column regularly tells me that you said a pressure cap on the radiator should not be taken off when the engine is hot. I don't understand why. Wm. L.

A. Because this would break the pressure which is useful in raising the boiling point. Check the level with engine cold.

Q. What is meant by a rotary shock absorber? N. K. G.

A. This is just another way of describing the type of shock which has an arm, as opposed to the direct-acting type.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford, 7, Connecticut, and enclose stamped.

FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER PILES

Horwood, Pa., Nov. 6 (P)—A fire at the Summit Lumber company destroyed between 1 and 20 million board feet of lumber last night.

While owners of the western Pennsylvania company — Samuel Frazee and John Burkett—said it was impossible to determine damages, other lumbermen said the loss probably would be between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Fanned by a high wind, the blaze swept two acres of stockpiles. Firefighters from a half-dozen companies fought the flames, pumping water from nearby streams.

Threatened by the flames were some 100 homes and buildings at the lumber yard. Bulldozers were used to construct fire breaks.

Fire Chief William Raffles, of Uniontown, was overcome by the dense clouds of smoke which attracted hundreds of onlookers.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started from a grass fire.

self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge.

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Anyone having anything to sell, bring it in on day of sale. Commission charge is 3 per cent. Get your check same day. Also want to buy all kinds of livestock. Drop me a card.

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YOUTH ADMITS
SLAYING MAN IN
SWANK HOTEL

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—A 19-year-old Michigan youth was booked on a homicide charge early today in the slaying of a Canadian businessman at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Police said he was traced through a match-book clue.

The six-foot, well-dressed youth, Ralph Edward Barrows, has confessed, according to police.

He was arrested last night in a midtown Manhattan tavern, about 9 hours after Cameron Mackellar, 46-year-old textile company official, was found beaten to death in his 10-room, 19th-floor hotel suite.

Got Into Fight
Assistant District Attorney Harold Lips quoted Barrows as saying that he met Mackellar at the Hotel Uster bar, and that later, the two went to the Canadian's Waldorf-Astoria apartment where they got into a fight and Mackellar was knocked to the floor.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales said Mackellar, married and the father of two children, died of a fractured skull and ruptured intestines after being punched, kicked or jumped upon.

Mackellar, general sales manager of the Dominion Textile Co., Ltd., of Montreal, arrived here by plane Thursday night. His body was found by a maid yesterday morning on the floor in the living room of his suite.

Match-Book Clue
Police said there was a pair of highball glasses on the table and one ice setups for whisky drinks indicating Mackellar had had company, but that no one had seen him with guests. A match-book cover was found on the floor.

It listed the name of a tavern, police said, where a waitress pointed out Barrows to a detective. The waitress was quoted as saying that Barrows had a "hangover" and had told her he had a "bottle" the previous night at the Waldorf.

Barrows then was taken in custody for questioning.

He told police he came here Thursday from his home at Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit his father, Ralph Barrows, a seaman, who lives in New York city.

RUNAWAY HOME
WITH PRESENTS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (AP)—Twelve-year-old George Latimer is back home in Pittsburgh ready to do something about improving his school grades.

He's the youngster who announced his run-away from home plans by photograph record and proceeded to take a trip through Ohio, New York and Virginia.

His mother, Mrs. Pauline Latimer said last night that she didn't punish George when he returned home.

"He came home with such a grin on his face that I didn't have the heart," said Mrs. Latimer.

George lit out after coming home with a report card full of D's and E's.

Incidentally the \$58 he took with him on his little escapade was well spent too.

He brought home gifts—a camera for his sister, a toy gun for his baby brother and three plaid shirts for himself.



Know Your State

ALTHOUGH PENNSYLVANIA MEASURES ONLY 300 MILES EAST AND WEST, AND 175 MILES NORTH AND SOUTH, THERE ARE OVER 13,000 MILES OF STEAM AND ELECTRIC RAILROAD LINES WITHIN THE STATE.

THE BIRD KNOWN AS THE **"DISTELFINK"** is a favorite Pennsylvania Dutch design for baptismal and birth certificates, painted boxes and chests, pottery, needlework, etc.

THE LARGEST Grape Juice PLANT IN THE NATION IS IN PENNSYLVANIA - IN ERIE COUNTY.

Pennsylvania is a great state... tell someone about it

MORE QUALIFIED
FOR COLLEGES

Harrisburg, Nov. 6 (AP)—There are as many students outside colleges with the ability for higher education as there are in the universities today, says a prominent educator.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the president's commission on higher education, said a means must be found to eliminate the economic factor in the selection of college students.

"We can no longer talk of free high education," he said. "The average college tuition and other fees have been raised 30 per cent since 1940."

Dr. Brown told the Pennsylvania association of deans of women that the federal government is now subsidizing 43 per cent of all college students at a cost of \$1,200,000,000 without regard to need under the veterans program. The commission recommends that federal aid on the undergraduate level be based on actual need, he said.

In England, 75 per cent of the students in Oxford and Cambridge are attending college through the aid of national stipends, he pointed out.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna—Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nary and family of Waynesboro, visited during the week with Mrs. Nary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Almonney, of Fawn Grove, visited Sunday with Mrs. Almonney's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weikert, Fairfield, motored to Castella and other points in northern Pennsylvania Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Fissel, Mrs. Frank Newell and Mrs. Roy Keller spent

Big Fires Sweep
South California

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP)—Two fires—one destroying scores of homes and forcing hundreds to flee—smoldered over 16,000 brush acres of drought-dry Southern California today.

Some 2,000 more residents of Topanga Canyon were prepared to evacuate if winds again whipped up the mountain area blaze near the Pacific ocean.

The other fire, inland in the Santa Ana district, still raged out of control on two 10-mile fronts, forcing the closing of state highway 18.

No deaths were reported, although some 20 cases of minor injuries and burns were treated at the Topanga Canyon fire.

The Topanga blaze was brought to temporary standstill last night by back-firing, but fire fighters feared wind might arise again at daybreak to fan the flames southward toward the 400-home community of Fernwood.

Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill and daughter, Peggy, Chambersburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple.

The November meeting of the WSCS of the local Methodist church was held at the Frank Donaldson home Thursday evening with Mrs. Donaldson and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jean Naugle, as hostesses. The Misses Larita Shulley and Irene Wetzel had charge of devotions. Refreshments were served and a social hour held.

Miss Larita Shulley, this place, and Harold Hess, Gettysburg R. D., spent the week-end with relatives of Mrs. Hess at Lewistown.

Miss Winifred Naugle, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, spent the last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Naugle.

Eskimos use boats made of skins stretched over a wooden frame. In times of famine they remove the untanned skins, boil them and eat them.

LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

duction were: Prompters, Velma Flickinger, and Emily Badders; properties, Joann Wehler and Glenn Unger; program, Lucille Shoemaker; publicity, Bernice Currens and Shirley Hawk; stage, Ralph Unger, Burnell Brumgard, Charles Grove, Clyde Bucher, Wilbur Sentz and Charles Tressler; tickets, Marion Stavely, Anne Budd, Richard Geisler and Richard Wolfe; ushers, Doris Kerns, Virginia Rimel, Esther Koontz, Doris Hawk, Betty Eyer, Betty Yingling, Evelyn Herr and Ina Harper.

The following were patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Waltman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wehler, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Raymond Geisler.

School Board Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. John Feeser, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach, Mrs. H. M. Badders, Sr., Miss Brenda Katherine Walker, Mrs. Strain's Hat shop, Jeanne and Bernie, '49, Shirley, '49, and Dolores Hawk, '47, Carolyn, '51, and Shorty, '49, Janie and Norma, '50, Littlestown Esso Service station, Bedford's Shoe service, Littlestown Dry Cleaners, Ecker's Furniture store, Littlestown Sporting Goods, Lemmon's Atlantic Service, Marshall's Drug store, Bashoar's Restaurant, White's, Crosley Products-Television, Jo Wehler, '49, Marion Stavely, Charlotte and Ann, '49, Betty and George, Bob and Doris, Sandra Lee Hawk, Lorraine and Bob, "Ralph Weston," Ina and Bert, Connie, '49, Lydia Sentz, Pat and George, L. S. Harris, Kenneth Halter, Crouse's garage, Inner's grocery, White's garage, Weikert's bakery, Littlestown 5c and 10c, Bowman's grocery, Evelyn's Beauty shop, Hollinger's market, Thomas' grocery, Bankert's restaurant, Wintrod's garage, The Higinbothams, Zerling's Hardware, Renner Brothers, Sonny's,

Millie's Beauty shop, Weikert's Jewelry, Schott's restaurant, Janie and Dick, '49, and June and Woody.

At the November meeting of the Littlestown borough school board in the high school on Tuesday evening, the following bills were approved: general expenditures, \$1,033.69; Littlestown Joint School District, \$3,500. A notice was received from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction stating that the district had been charged with one-fourth of the cost of tuition and maintenance for Gwendolyn Shull, who has been attending the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf from December, 1947, to December, 1948, a total of 183 days. This charge amounts to \$222.96 and has been deducted from the state appropriation for Littlestown borough. Receipts were: Reid Eppelman, tax collector, \$9,882.54; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, \$15,465.20; tax collector for delinquent taxes, \$143.85; refund on supplies from Renner Bros., 1947-48, \$18.42; and John N. Sell, \$4 for junk.

R. W. Schott and son, Bernard, South Queen street, were visitors at the Mechanicsburg Rotary club meeting Friday evening when the former's son-in-law, Paul V. Long, was initiated as a member. Mr. Long

is a former resident of Littlestown and is associated with Bernard Starr, Harrisburg architect. Mr. Long is the designer for the contemplated new home of the Ocker-Snyder post of the American Legion.

Good steam engines convert about 19 per cent of energy fed into them to power; good gasoline engines, 20 per cent; good diesel engines 40 per cent.

HELD IN HIGH BOND

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Rachel Anna Lederman, 38-year-old mother of two children, was held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of slaying a Philadelphia man. Judge Harold G. Knight fixed the bail yesterday. Mrs. Lederman is accused of shooting Benjamin McNeil, 37, during an argument between McNeil and her husband, Alfred, 36, over a \$58 stable bill.

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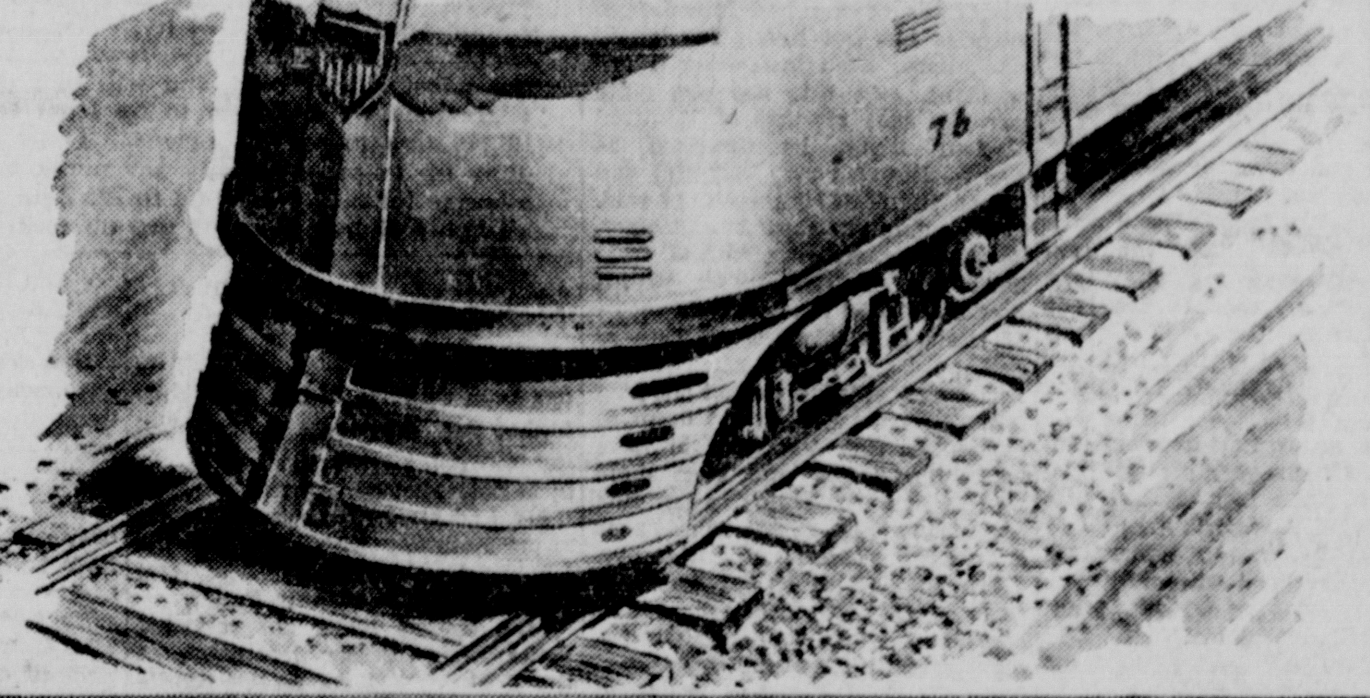
One box of matches — \$1.25 value—with your name, or initial, imprinted—given FREE with each purchase of X-MAS CARDS amounting to \$3.00!

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SCRIBE MAKES TRIP INTO PAST FOR TWO WEEKS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Did you ever have an overpowering urge to return to the scenes of your childhood after long years of absence?

Well, I did, and that's what I was doing when I played hockey from this column the last fortnight of October. I went back to my native Vermont to try to renew acquaintance which had been largely severed for a generation—a daring adventure and one I approached with a mixture of eagerness and of fear that I should fail in my quest.

I'm not quite sure what impelled me to make this trip, but I felt that I had to get back to the old days among the mountains and lakes where my dad was a Methodist clergyman in various parishes. I have the uncomfortable feeling that my missus called the turn when

she remarked: "Mac, this is a sign we are getting on in years. When folks acquire gray hairs they begin to think about their youth."

Well—maybe. Anyway, the upshot of it all was that I finally piled into my car and wandered off on my own, since my lady was otherwise engaged.

Returns To Birthplace

Thus it was that finally I crossed Lake Champlain on the ferry from the New York side, and arrived in northern Vermont amidst a burst of Indian summer which surely had been prepared for the prodigal.

Well, as I renewed acquaintance with Vermont and her people I was struck by the discovery that while she had kept step with progress, she hadn't changed greatly physically or in her attitude towards life during the past generation. She is the same kindly, upright (though never austere) personality who ever since colonial days has contributed greatly to the welfare of our country and helped build it to the paramount position it now holds in world affairs.

But to get back to our mittens, I decided that the proper place for a fellow to start his reenactment of

boyhood days was at his birthplace, and so in due course I arrived in the sweet village of West Burke, among the hills of northern Vermont. I didn't know anyone there, but the little church to which my father had been attached still plays its part in the life of the community, as it has for scores of years. And you don't need to know people to encounter friendliness in Vermont—or in any other state of our grand union, as my experience has shown me.

Folks Eager To Help

My native West Burke frequently is referred to as the most photographed village in northern Vermont and this probably is due to the fact that its physical features have been altered little by passing time.

Everywhere I found the good folk eager to help me reconstruct the old days. Rather typical was my experience in the neighboring hamlet of Sutton where dad also preached. I wanted to discover if anyone in that farming community remembered him and so dropped into the tiny rural post office to inquire.

An elderly man with a dry, Calvin Coolidge grin, greeted me from his chair behind the letter boxes and asked what he could do for me. He was what story tellers call a typical Vermonter, and I responded on that basis. I said I was bothering folks with foolish questions. He gave me a shrewd glance and replied:

Picture Of Dad

"Reminds me of a story. A mechanic in a machine-shop was bombarded with questions by a stranger. When the inquisitive one had left, the mechanic demanded of a colleague: 'Who was that darned old nuisance, asking all those fool questions?' And the reply was: 'That was Thomas A. Edison.'"

Then the postmaster helped me to the information I sought.

Later in West Berlin, where my father died, I made a surprising



IN TOKYO — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his wife stand at Haneda Airfield, Tokyo, where they went to greet Syngman Rhee, president of Korea, who visited the Japanese capital.

TRUMAN HOPES HIS GUESS ON DEFICIT WRONG

By CHARLES MOLONY
Washington, Nov. 6 (AP) — President Truman takes another look today at one prediction he hopes will be wrong—his August forecast of a \$1,500,000,000 budget deficit.

To help figure out how much it may cost you to keep the country peaceful and prosperous as he pledged, Mr. Truman called in Budget Director James Webb for an early morning conference.

Getting down to business immediately after yesterday's gala homecoming celebration, the President laid new stress on his campaign promises to do his best to keep the nation from going into the hole financially. He ordered the budget records hauled out before leaving tomorrow on a two-week vacation in Key West, Fla.

Exact Remedy Later

Mr. Truman and his budget chief also will have on hand the latest prescription for treating high prices and inflation, offered by the President's council of economic advisers.

No exact remedy will be proposed until after the new Democratic-controlled Congress takes over January 3, but indications are it will contain about the same anti-inflation ingredients which the 80th Congress refused to order.

The economic report was understood to be accompanied by this lineup of the government's financial condition—it's in much better shape than when the August 'deficit' forecast was made.

Mr. Truman's associates expect his next budget prediction for the

year starting July 1 to be nearer the balance level. While none will prophesy flatly that income and outgo will be equal, they say expenses will be less than were figured on last summer and revenues will top the previous income estimates.

Hope For Even Keel

As for Mr. Truman's campaign promises of greater Federal aid for homes, health, education and the like, his associates say these costs were figured into pre-election forecasts that a \$45,000,000,000 budget would be proposed in January.

An expected drop in foreign aid costs plus a clampdown on defense expenses also are counted on to help put the budget on an even keel.

Over the course of his Congressional and White House service, Mr. Truman has evolved a budget policy in marked contrast to those of his predecessor, a study of the record shows.

This difference in aims lay behind his record of two balanced budgets (and the biggest surplus in history) after an unbroken string of deficits under President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt deliberately unbalanced the budget in the mid-30s in order to put inflationary pressure under prices on the theory that higher prices would lift business out of depression doldrums and relieve unemployment. Mr. Truman, recognizing that postwar inflation needs opposite treatment, has battled hard for balanced budgets—as anti-inflation aids.

TWO DEER KILLED

Two spike bucks were killed on highways in the Caledonia area this week. Both animals were struck by cars, one on Monday on the Pine Grove road and the other at Caledonia Manor on the Lincoln highway. Both were turned over to the Franklin county game protector.

Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks TODAY'S SPECIALS

1942 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan	\$995
1941 Pontiac Club Coupe	995
1939 Ford De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan	695
1938 Oldsmobile Coach	595
1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	350
1933 Chevrolet Coach	125

40 OTHER CARS TO PICK FROM	
1948 Ford Super De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1947 Oldsmobile 78 Club Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1947 Oldsmobile 76 Club Sedan	
1947 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1947 Pontiac Torpedo 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1946 Oldsmobile 98 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1946 Oldsmobile 66 Club Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1946 Ford Super De Luxe Coach, Heater	
1946 Pontiac Torpedo 4-Dr. Sedan	
1942 Ford Coupe	
1941 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan	
1941 Dodge Coach	
1941 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	
1941 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Dr. Sedan	
1941 Oldsmobile 98 Club Coupe, Black	
1941 Oldsmobile 76 Club Sedan, Hyd.	
1941 Pontiac Streamliner 4-Dr., Red	
1941 Oldsmobile 76 4-Dr. Sedan	
2 1941 Pontiac Streamliner 4-Dr. Sedans, Black	
1941 Oldsmobile 78 Club Sedan	
1941 Pontiac Torpedo 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, Brown	
1941 Pontiac Torpedo Coach, Radio & Heater	
1940 Oldsmobile Coach, Heater	
1940 Pontiac Coach, Heater	
1939 LaSalle 4-Dr. Sedan	
1939 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan	
1939 Plymouth Coupe	
1939 Chevrolet Coupe	
1937 Pontiac Coach	
1937 Oldsmobile Coach	
1936 Terraplane Sedan	

TRUCKS	
1948 GMC Model FC303, V. Tag, 825x20 Tires, 161 W.B.	
1948 GMC Model FC253, Chassis & Cab, 137 W.B.	
1948 GMC Model FC452, W. Tag, 900x20 Tires, 142 W.B.	
1946 GMC Model FC302, V. Tag, 825x20 Tires, 135 W.B.	
1940 Chevrolet Dump, Ready To Go	
1940 International Panel Truck	
1939 Ford, 160 W.B., New Motor	
1938 Chevrolet 1½-Ton, Long W.B., Chassis & Cab	

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And, when that day arrives, we'll need all your good will, all your confidence and all your cooperation to continue to progress.

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GETTYSBURG MOTORS

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURAL EDITOR
Box 1328, Washington 13, D. C.

Crabapples—Fruit And Flower

Flowering crabapples, usually called ornamental crabs, are growing rapidly in popularity among blooming shrubs. Of course, even species and varieties grown exclusively for their fruits, for making butters, jelly and other dishes, are beautiful and worthwhile for their fragrant deluge of spring blooms. Then too, there are species grown solely for ornamentation, some of which offer two seasons of beauty each year—their spring blooms and their ornamental fruits in fall. Some of these carry their fruits as late as February to serve as food for birds.

Most nurseries divide their listed crabapples into two groups — those grown for fruit and those which are accepted as ornamental shrubs or small trees. But as already implied, some of the varieties considered strictly ornamental for their flowers produce edible fruits. Below are discussed briefly species and varieties for both main roles:

Many nurseries specializing in ornamental shrubs and trees offer the Dolgo crab as a shrub for its flowering worth. But this is also a fine fruit variety. The matured apples are brilliant red and are borne usually in profusion. Housewives like this crabapple particularly for making jelly.

The Hyslop is likewise a heavy bearer of apples for jelly-making. Its fruits are considerably darker than those of the Dolgo, taking on a somewhat purplish red when nearly ripe.

The Whitney's fruits are as large as small apples and not so tart as the old-fashioned crabs. Many growers recommend this crabapple for making butters and pickles. The fruits are red-striped.

There are several other varieties belonging to this fruiting group, most of which are found in catalogues of fruit nurseries.

Emphasis should be placed on the Oriental crabs for ornamental roles exclusively. Apparently species from the Orient inherit hardness as well as a wide variety of fruit types and colors. Their spring blooms are often more spectacular than the famed Washington Japanese cherry trees.

The Siberian crab is actually tree-like in size and habits. It is so hardy that orchardists use it for propagating regular varieties of apples. There are sorts which produce red fruits, others whose matured fruits are yellow.

The Nippon crab bears red fruits about a half inch in diameter.

The Pinch-leaf crab (often listed as *Malus robusta persicifolia*), a native of northern China, bears small red fruits which remain on the tree until early winter, imparting color

UNCLE HANK'S

PEOPLE DON'T GO FISHIN' 'ES 'COS THEY LIKE TO FISH—THE PLANNIN' ON GOIN' AN' TH' TALKIN' ABOUT IT AFTER THEY GET BACK IS THE BEST PART.

152 A

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PLANTING FLOWERS

Gardening habits are as difficult to overcome and correct as those associated with man's moral conduct or eating and drinking. This tendency to get into a rut of practices is illustrated in our attitude toward fall planting of ornamentals. Here we are often mistakenly adamant. Most annuals are started in the spring. Therefore, we start perennials in the spring. We do most of our vegetable planting after winter departs, therefore, ornamental planting should likewise be done after winter.

But what are the practical facts about starting perennial flowers in the fall? If such work is feasible, when should it be done? What are the advantages? The drawbacks?

As every ornamental plant grower knows only too well, crowding spring tasks often curtail planting operations, and the many flowers we intended to add to our growing list are left unplanted. Time is a decisively limiting factor to spring gardening work. There is, of course, more spare time to plant in the fall. The soil can be worked easier and better. Well rooted seedlings become thoroughly adjusted in their new home and are well established when warm days come invitingly in late winter and early spring. Failures over winter can be replaced in the spring and thus no barren spots left for summer.

One of the few objections to fall planting of perennials is the action of heavier types of clay loam to "heave" plants over winter. This can be prevented or reduced in severity by good surface drainage and by proper and timely mulching.

Now for a few suggestions about the "whats" and "hows" of fall flower planting.

Almost all perennials may be planted from the middle of October until cold weather arrives—well rooted plants preferably bought from a local florist or nursery. Exceptions to the fall-planting rule are a few of the late-flowering perennials, including chrysanthemums, Japanese anemone, beebalm, alumroot (heucher), Helensflower (helenium), anchusa, and most of the lupines. These do better when planted in the spring.

At the other extreme are a few prominent perennials which demand fall transplanting. These include Bleeding Heart, irises, primula, trilliums, columbine, leopardbane, hepatica, most of the hardy lilies, peony, globeflower, meadow anemone, aconitum and several others.

The so-called biennials, often considered with perennials, may suffer from fall transplanting, especially the foxgloves and Canterbury-bells.

It is advisable to have the soil well prepared and to make the transfer without long exposure of roots to sun and air. Well decomposed and finely pulverized manure may be used to render the deeper soil level friable. Rarely is it wise to allow newly planted roots to come into direct contact with lumps

Clean Up Cabbage Wastes Now

There are four important reasons why every gardener should stage a careful clean-up of cabbage refuse before winter. They are the three diseases, clubroot, black rot and blackleg, and this crop's most destructive enemy — the green cabbage worm. Surely such prominent reasons should impel vegetable growers to abandon the costly, careless practice of allowing immature heads, stalks, leaves and other cabbage debris to remain in the garden or truck field over winter. Better acquaintance with these diseases and the cabbage worm is helpful in emphasizing the need of this pre-winter sanitation.

Clubroot is often called "finches and-toes" because the swellings which occur on the plant roots resemble these pedal appendages. The disease is caused by a slime mold which may enter the roots of seedling cabbage plants in the bed or after they are transplanted to the growing area. There is no retarding remedy after plants are infected. Prevention is the only course to safety. This is attained by a three-way practice: (1) Grow plants in sterilized bed soil; (2) Rotate cabbage to clean growing soil where no cabbage or related vegetables have grown for several years; and (3) Destroy all wild mustard and such related weeds as shepherd's-purse before and during the growing season and all cabbage wastes after the crop is harvested.

Blackrot can be distinguished from the soil-borne yellows disease by the blackening veins of yellowing leaves and particularly by the black ring visible where the stem of a stricken plant is cut crosswise. No treatment yet devised will stop this disease after it invades the plant. Five vital steps are stressed in preventing blackrot: (1) Rotate cabbage to clean soil where no related crops and no cabbage have grown in the past five to seven or more years; (2) Disinfect cabbage seed by the hot water method or buy plants guaranteed free from seed or bed-borne infection; (3) Sterilize bed soil; (4) Pull and burn infected plants as soon as symptoms are discovered; and (5) Clean up and burn all cabbage debris before winter.

Blackleg is usually first recognized by a wilting of the leaf tips and a gradual purpling of the foliage. Badly stricken plants droop until the ends of the leaves may rest on the ground. The fungus may spread from infected to healthy plants by splashing rain or other means of direct contact. All five of the preventive measures advised for preventing blackrot are stressed in curbing blackleg.

There is, of course, no known methods for halting cabbage yellows except to grow resistant varieties in communities and especially in gardens where the disease has already appeared. Fortunately there are several excellent varieties of cabbage now available which are almost wholly immune to yellows.

Among measures to reduce the cabbage worm population is the sound advice to gather and burn all crop refuse soon after the heads are harvested and certainly before winter. In this and other previously mentioned clean-up precautions it must be emphasized that piling leftover cabbage wastes on compost heaps piling them in fence rows or any other disposal except burning may actually increase inherent dangers. Perhaps in no other garden precautionary practices does strict sanitation in autumn pay so handsomely in production dividends the next year as in this urgent clean-up. Do not neglect it.

Fish have been found in mountain lakes above the line of perpetual snow.

PLANTING FLOWERS

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Almost all perennials may be planted from the middle of October until cold weather arrives—well rooted plants preferably bought from a local florist or nursery. Exceptions to the fall-planting rule are a few of the late-flowering perennials, including chrysanthemums, Japanese anemone, beebalm, alumroot (heucher), Helensflower (helenium), anchusa, and most of the lupines. These do better when planted in the spring.

At the other extreme are a few prominent perennials which demand fall transplanting. These include Bleeding Heart, irises, primula, trilliums, columbine, leopardbane, hepatica, most of the hardy lilies, peony, globeflower, meadow anemone, aconitum and several others.

The so-called biennials, often considered with perennials, may suffer from fall transplanting, especially the foxgloves and Canterbury-bells.

It is advisable to have the soil well prepared and to make the transfer without long exposure of roots to sun and air. Well decomposed and finely pulverized manure may be used to render the deeper soil level friable. Rarely is it wise to allow newly planted roots to come into direct contact with lumps

PLANTING FLOWERS

Gardening habits are as difficult to overcome and correct as those associated with man's moral conduct or eating and drinking. This tendency to get into a rut of practices is illustrated in our attitude toward fall planting of ornamentals. Here we are often mistakenly adamant. Most annuals are started in the spring. Therefore, we start perennials in the spring. We do most of our vegetable planting after winter departs, therefore, ornamental planting should likewise be done after winter.

But what are the practical facts about starting perennial flowers in the fall? If such work is feasible, when should it be done? What are the advantages? The drawbacks?

As every ornamental plant grower knows only too well, crowding spring tasks often curtail planting operations, and the many flowers we intended to add to our growing list are left unplanted. Time is a decisively limiting factor to spring gardening work. There is, of course, more spare time to plant in the fall. The soil can be worked easier and better. Well rooted seedlings become thoroughly adjusted in their new home and are well established when warm days come invitingly in late winter and early spring. Failures over winter can be replaced in the spring and thus no barren spots left for summer.

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